

Wanted
Ohio: The end is not yet in sight—more rain and thunder.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 73

TELEPHONE 4251-6

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1943

Associated Press
International News Service

United Press
PRICE FOUR CENTS

U. S. TAKES VITAL ATTU RIDGE

House Again Rejects Ruml Tax Measure

VETO THREAT BY PRESIDENT SWAYS VOTE

Defeat Follows Sharp Debate Along Party Lines Following President's Message.

FDR HITS UNFAIRNESS

Roosevelt Claims Too Many Big Taxpayers Would Benefit Too Much From Plan.

WASHINGTON—The house, siding with President Roosevelt today for the third time refused to accept the Ruml skip-a-year tax plan.

It rejected, 202 to 194, a motion to send the pay-as-you-go tax bill to conference with instructions for its spokesmen to accept the senate bill which embodies the Ruml plan.

Had the motion carried, ratification—and final legislative approval—would have been a mere formality.

The house twice before had refused to approve the Ruml plan in crucial floor tests.

President Roosevelt, charging that the senate-approved bill was "unjust and discriminatory," strongly indicated that he would veto the 100 per cent forgiveness plan, if enacted, in letters last night to Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N.C.) of the house ways and means committee, and Walter F. George (D., Ga.) of the senate finance committee.

"I cannot acquiesce in the elimination of a whole year's tax burden on the upper income groups during a war period when I must call for an increase in taxes and savings from the mass of our people," the president wrote.

Sentiment on the effect of Mr. Roosevelt's 11th-hour stand was divided along party lines as the house met to take action on senate amendments which substituted the Ruml proposal for the Robertson-Forand bill providing 75 per cent forgiveness.

Republicans insisted it was "re-

CONFER TODAY

Ration Officials, OPA Envoys Study Price Policing.

Policing of price ceilings will be discussed today by representatives from five ration boards in the Mansfield area meeting in Mansfield with officials of the Cleveland Office of Price Administration.

A program for ceilings enforcement will be taken up by chairmen of the ration boards of Ashland, Shelby, Loudonville, Wooster and Mansfield with the five OPA officials.

A meeting at 3 p. m. this afternoon in the ration board office is preliminary to the evening session scheduled for 8 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

ERROL'S BETTER

Flynn Collapses on Movie Set Taken to Hospital.

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.)—Film Star Errol Flynn was recovering today at Hollywood hospital after collapsing on a Warner Brothers set.

He was expected to remain in the hospital for at least a week. His physicians said Flynn suffered "a recurrence of an upper respiratory ailment" which he has had for sometime.

VET ACTOR DIES

British-Born Character Part Player Stricken at 65.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. —(U.P.)—Montagu Love, 65-year-old veteran character actor, died last night of a heart ailment at his home here. The British-born actor, who came to Hollywood in 1923, was best known for portrayals of villains and fathers. He is survived by his widow, Marjorie Love.

AXIS SCHOONER DAMAGED
CAIRO — (U.P.) — British long range fighters damaged an Axis schooner in the Aegean sea yesterday and forced the crew in abandon ship, a middle east communique announced today.

Nazis Struggle With Flood Chaos

City's Not Ready for Real Alarm

That's Opinion Today After Sirens Are Set Off Accidentally.

With a surprise test black-out due in Mansfield and Richland county Wednesday, city O.C.D. officials learned accidentally last night that many Mansfielders are not ready for it and would be badly confused if the sirens blared without a previous announcement.

City residents reacted in a number of ways when the air raid sirens were sounded unexpectedly about 10 p. m. Monday, but most Mansfielders didn't turn out their lights—the proper procedure when the sirens are sounded unexpectedly.

The "surprise" test last night followed the repair of a blown-out fuse in the control center at the city building by City Electrician Ernest Adams. Investigating a complaint from Capt. Jesse Schwab, O.C.D. commander, Adams replaced the fuse, immediately setting off the sirens which had been turned on without his knowledge. They sounded only a few seconds.

Hearing the sirens at a meeting of the board of education at John Simpson Junior high school, one board member suggested turning off the lights.

"This is no official air raid test; it's not due until Wednesday night," another member added. So the lights were left on as were.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

MOVE BY LEWIS DELAYS STRIKE

But Government Still Has Coal Row To Settle Within Coming Two Weeks.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — The government today had two weeks to work out a settlement in the coal dispute satisfactory to the United Mine workers, headed by John L. Lewis, or else face a new nationwide coal strike May 31.

In an eleven-hour move, Lewis extended the truce in the coal dispute which was to expire at Tuesday midnight after 15 days but he implied that he would allow his miners to walk out of the pits two weeks from now unless a settlement is reached on the UMW's demands for higher wages to meet the rising cost of living.

Acting promptly after receiving a telegraphic plea from War Fuel Administrator Ickes who seized (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

Shoots At Self Five Times But All Shots Miss

A 27-year-old Mansfield man was held today by police for investigation after telling officers last night that he tried to shoot himself five times and missed all his shots.

When his neighbors on North Diamond street heard shots fired in the alley near their home they summoned officers who found the would-be suicide victim behind the house with a revolver in his hand.

He said he had become despondent when he was forced to move from the house where he had been living and decided to take his life. He threatened to keep on trying until he was successful, officers said. So they took him to the city jail where they can watch him, or until he changes his mind.

FOSS DECORATED

Ace Marine Flier Gets Medal of Honor From President.

WATER BREAK UNDERMINES CITY STREET

Gusher Streams From 16-Inch Line on Weldon Avenue; Home Supply Cut Off.

TRUCK DROPS THROUGH

Pavement Gives Away After Pressure Forces Up Bricks; Cause Undetermined.

A broken 16-inch water main on South Weldon avenue undermined nearly 200 feet of Weldon avenue and Park avenue west Monday afternoon and left a gaping hole into which the front wheels of a station wagon dropped before the driver could be warned of the break.

Streets and waterworks department workers were checking the damage today but were unable to estimate the damage which is expected to amount to several hundred dollars.

Unable to explain the cause of the break which split open the underside of an 18-foot section of pipe, O. C. Kalbfleisch, city waterworks superintendent, said the water was shut off within a few minutes and there was only momentary interruption of water services to homes and business places. He said the break probably was due to a defective section of pipe and had no connection with damage reported from the heavy rainfall of the past three days.

The water gushed out through the paving on Weldon avenue near Park avenue west, heaving the street base over a long section of the two streets. Traffic was blocked off the damaged sections today.

Kalbfleisch said about a third of Mansfield homes were troubled with rusty water last night because of the break, but he added that the water was pure despite its color and was safe to use. The dusty color came from sludge in (Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

DEMAND LIGHT

Only 50 Per Cent Calling For Liquor Ration Cards.

Not more than 50 per cent of the Mansfielders eligible to receive their liquor ration cards yesterday showed up to claim them, Frank C. Poling, manager of South Park street liquor store said today.

"If they are putting off coming until Saturday expecting to get their book then, they will be disappointed for we have neither the time nor the help to take care of that large a crowd," Poling said. Saturday has been set aside for only those persons who could not possibly get to the stores on the day they are scheduled to appear.

Today applicants whose surname begins with C and D are scheduled to receive their books; Wednesday, E, F and G; Thursday, H, I and J and Friday K and L.

WINDSORS IN CAPITAL
WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived today from New York for an overnight stay at the British embassy.

Make Plea For School Annual Despite Curb On Materials

A belated appeal for the publication of the Senior high school yearbook, class annual, despite critical shortages of photo film and printing and engraving materials was taken before the Mansfield board of education last night by the city and Senior high school Parent-Teacher associations.

School officials announced early last winter that the annual would not be published this year because of war restrictions on materials, and last night's protest was the first most members of the school board had received, they said.

The question was still undecided today, but Principal Glenn

Rome Seaplane Base Bombed



The picture and the map here show how the RAF yesterday gave Italy a warning of things to come, by flying over Rome, on their way to bomb the Lido di Roma seaplane base, 15 miles from the city. The picture is a view of Lido di Roma, while the map shows how the RAF Wellingtons approached their target, circling around Rome without enemy opposition. Beside demonstrating complete Allied supremacy in the air, the attack served to increase Italian invasion jitters. So nervous has Italy become that Germany has found it necessary to reassure her that she will not be deserted and left to fight the Allies alone.

203 Teachers, 13 Principals Named For New School Year

Re-appointment of 203 teachers and 13 principals in the Mansfield schools by Supt. W. L. Miller was confirmed last night by the board of education which approved seven resignations and leaves-of-absence and hired six new teachers to fill vacancies.

The teaching staff, hard hit during the past year by the war, will have more new members when school opens next fall than at any time in recent years.

While principal assignments have not been announced by Supt. Miller, it is expected that the city's 15 public schools will be headed by the same men again during the 1943-44 term.

Principals re-named last night were Glenn Rohleder at Senior high school, H. T. Dotson, John Simpson Junior high school; G. W. Harmons, Johnny Appleseed Junior high school; Jesse Beer, Newman school; R. F. Spatka, Bushnell school; Glen L. Robinson, Heilig school; C. A. Divilbiss, Woodland school; Dean Rex, Carpenter school; C. C. Seerist, Brinkerhoff school; G. W. Taylor, Prospect school; R. W. Blauser, West Fifth Street school; Jesse Clark, Western Avenue school, and E. W. Kissel, Bowman school.

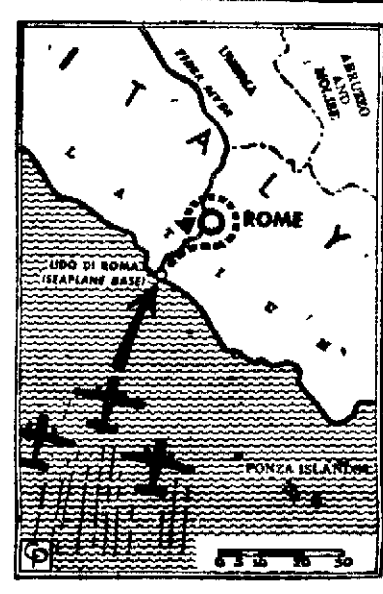
Re-appointed as supervisors were

IN KUIBYSHEV

Davies Lands in Russia With FDR Message to Stalin.

MOSCOW—(U.P.)—Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, who is carrying a personal message from President Roosevelt to Premier Josef Stalin, arrived in Kuibyshev yesterday in a four-motored Douglas bomber.

Davies was accompanied by Lieut. J. D. Stamm; Bartley Gordon, representing the U. S. state department; Dr. Arthur Chase, his physician; and Corp. George Richards.



SHORTENS TERM

Board Decides To End School Year May 26 Next Year.

The school term in Mansfield will be shortened by one week in 1943-44 with only a week's vacation at Christmas and two days at Easter, under a stream-lined schedule approved last night by the board of education.

School will close on May 26 next year, giving pupils a chance to start summer jobs earlier, Supt. W. L. Miller said. Pupils, however, will still have the usual 180 days of classes required by the state department of education.

The term will begin Sept. 8 with the first holiday Oct. 29 for the Northeast Ohio Teachers' convention. Thanksgiving holiday will start Nov. 24 and the Christmas vacation on Dec. 17.

Classes will be resumed Jan. 3, 1944, and the first semester will end Jan. 22. School will be dismissed for Washington's birthday and then on April 6 for the brief Easter holiday, classes resuming April 11.

POINTS TO HOLD
Processed Food Values to Remain Same, Asserts OPA.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Present point values of processed foods will remain unchanged throughout May.

In announcing this last night, the OPA said the program now has "settled down to an even keel," making mid-month changes, such as were made in March and April unnecessary.

OHIO'S FIFTH

Turns In 25,399 Pounds of Tubes For Tin Salvage.

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Ohio ranked fifth in the tube-for-tin salvage exchange last month by turning in 25,399 pounds during April, it was announced today.

The total for the country during the month was 438,609 pounds and the total accumulated through April 30 was reported at 4,037,667 pounds by the Tin Salvage institute.

PICKS JENKINS
Bricker Names Tax Official As New Head of BUC.

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Governor Bricker today appointed Hugh Jenkins, present chairman of the state tax appeals board, as administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation for a 4-year term beginning June 1. The salary is \$7,500 a year.

Jenkins, formerly of Youngstown and now of Columbus, succeeded Horace C. Atkinson, of Akron who resigned to accept a position with the Akron, Canton and Youngstown railroad.

RAF BOMBING WAR'S WORST CATASTROPHE

Loss of Life Continuing as Waters Swirl; Industrial Paralysis Reported.

(By United Press)

LONDON—The Ruhr valley flood caused by RAF blasting of three dams on the Eder and Mohne rivers was described in reports from Europe today as Germany's greatest catastrophe of the war, with thousands drowned and whole cities inundated or isolated by surging waters.

The Nazis were reported to have proclaimed a state of siege throughout Westphalia, in the Ruhr province, in an attempt to bring order out of the chaos wrought by the spectacular Royal Air Force attack which burst the big Mohne and Eder dams and a third subsidiary dam on the Sorpe tributary of the Ruhr river.

Aerial reconnaissance revealed that hundreds of millions of tons of water loosed through the breaches blasted by great land mines had washed out bridges, power plants, pumping stations, and docks and had flooded vast areas.

The RAF meanwhile pressed the biggest aerial offensive of the war shifting to a new sector last night to raid targets in South Germany and carry the bombardment of Europe into its sixth day.

Swedish correspondents in Berlin were permitted to send dispatches disclosing that the wrecking of the dams had caused, and still was causing, heavy destruction and great loss of life. German authorities were described as "highly disturbed."

The Stockholm newspaper social Demokrat quoted Nazi radio reports that the entire city of Muehlheim was flooded, as were many localities in the Hanover area.

Other reports from the continent said railway traffic in the (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Put Your Rubbish At Curb Tomorrow, City'll Collect It

Tomorrow is the day to have your year's accumulation of rubbish at the curb in front of the house if you want it hauled away by the city.

Six city trucks will start early Wednesday to cover all six wards in a one-day Clean-up drive. Rubbish must be in containers at the curb early in the morning or the collectors may miss it, said L. L. Linham, city garbage department superintendent.

The truck drivers will not pick up tin cans, ashes, brush, or stones. Other articles of rubbish will be collected in the drive.

Combined with the Clean-up campaign will be a fire prevention drive sponsored by the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce. Home fire inspection blanks have already been distributed to 3,500 Mansfield grade school pupils. When filled out by parents of the pupils and returned to the Chamber of Commerce the blanks will provide an accurate check on fire hazards in the city.

The Chamber of Commerce will make recommendations for elimination of hazards reported on the blanks, mailing its recommendations to property owners.

PROMISE: Nazis Tell Italy She Won't Have To Fight Alone

LONDON—Germany officially recognized the gravity of Italy's position today with assurances to her invasion-conscious junior partner she would not be deserted and left to fight alone.

The campaign of reassurance, obviously intended to bolster weakened Italian morale, disclosed in dispatches from Bern which quoted Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz, German foreign office organ, as saying, the European southern front would be defended jointly. It came as an answer to speculation in the London Press that Italy, her usefulness to Hitler exhausted, was about to be deserted and left to her fate.

But even as the Axis prepared the Italian populace to meet the threat of invasion London observers speculated that Italy may be knocked from the war quickly by a minimum of force and a maximum of psychology.

Evidence of the psychology campaign was seen in the slow advance of bombing raids toward Rome and RAF flights over the Eternal city.

Americans Gain Against Strong Enemy Defense

Fall Of Key Point Clears Way For Two American Forces To Join, Navy Says, In Revealing First Details Of Fight For Aleutian Island.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Army heavy bombers, ranging more than 1,000 miles from their base, attacked Japanese installations on Wake island Saturday, the navy reported today.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox announced today that American troops have smashed one of the main centers of enemy resistance on Attu. He said our troops had captured a ridge, where the enemy was holding up a two-pronged American advance on the main Japanese positions around Holtz bay.

Knox also told a press conference that, despite stubborn resistance of the Japanese, casualties so far in the campaign are "much lighter" than had been expected.

The secretary met reporters an hour after the navy issued a communique stating that Japanese forces entrenched along the rocky ridge were giving stubborn resistance to two columns of American troops landed on the southeastern and northeastern ends of the island.

"We now have word that our troops have captured that ridge and driven the enemy out," Knox said. "We are now in possession of the ridge."

The ridge, running from east to west, is south of Holtz bay. There is a pass in it some place Knox said. Its capture, he said, will make it possible to carry out a pincer operation against the main enemy positions, established chiefly around Holtz bay.

Knox said he had no definite word as to whether a juncture between the two forces had yet been effected. For the present, he said, it would be correct to say that they are approaching each other.

He said that the larger of the two army landing forces came ashore at Massacre bay, on the southeastern end of Attu. It apparently was this force, Knox said, which overcame enemy resistance on the ridge.

Naval surface forces are continuing to aid our ground elements with bombardments whenever the opportunity presents itself. But he pointed out that visibility is generally poor in that area.

At the outset of his conference, Knox pointed out that secrecy was essential in an operation such as at Attu. He said that apparently the Japanese knew nothing of our plans until after we had made landings on the beaches.

"Then we met with very serious, very stubborn resistance," he added. "The operations continue and the need for secrecy continues until the operations are absolutely successful."

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

SAVAGERY: Japanese Torpedo Hospital Ship, 299 Lose Lives

(By International News Service)

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today condemned the "limitless savagery" of the Japanese for the torpedo sinking of the Australian hospital ship Centaur and the consequent loss of 299 lives.

The sinking, disclosed in the general's daily communique, marked the most dastardly act of the Japanese in waters off Australia.

The Centaur, with 366 persons aboard, was sent to the bottom shortly after 4 a. m. Friday, 40 miles east of Brisbane.

The mercy ship, carrying a medical staff, nurses and crew, was en route from Sydney to New Guinea when the vessel was attacked by one of a force of Jap subs engaged in operations off the east coast of the commonwealth.

Despite the fact the ship was fully illuminated and clearly displayed red crosses in accordance with provisions of international law the enemy sent a fatal torpedo into the side of the ship with such devastating effect that the vessel capsized and sank within three minutes.

Those of the occupants able to get away from the stricken vessel were hurled into shark-infested waters where many met death in attacks by the vicious fish. In all there were 64 survivors of the original total of 363 aboard.

The attack on the 3,220-ton former passenger liner came without warning and proved the most disastrous tragedy in Australian history.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Face Demand to Call Off Nazi Attack, Smash at Japs

FDR, CHURCHILL URGED TO PUSH WAR ON JAPAN

Prime Minister's Address
Tomorrow Awaited For
Hint of Reply.

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill today were confronted with a bipartisan congressional demand to call off the attack on Germany, tighten the ring of attrition around the Axis in Europe and strike a death blow at once at Japan.
Both Republicans and Democrats supported a speech by Sen. A. B. Chandler, D., Ky., who said that the war may never be over unless Japan is challenged immediately.
It was conceded nevertheless that Chandler's remarks were well-timed. Churchill is scheduled to address a joint session of congress tomorrow. The prime minister is not expected in any way to answer to Chandler, but both senators and congressmen will study his remarks closely for any implied answers.
The Chandler speech came as Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill began the second week of their secret conferences during which they have conducted a virtual war of nerves against the Axis by a barrage of veiled threats against Germany and Japan. The latest blow came with White House disclosure of messages from the president to Soviet Premier Josef Stalin and Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.
To Stalin he said: "Now that we have the initiative it is reasonable to expect further successes on both the eastern and western fronts and further supplies including air."
To Chiang he said: "We hope in the near future to take together with your gallant army the initiative in Asia and bring to an end the war which you have for many years carried on successfully in spite of all difficulties."
Chandler told the senate: "We have the Axis ringed from England through the Mediterranean around to Russia. Tighten that ring with planes and ships and let's whip Japan while we're strong."
"Germany cannot now over-run Russia or invade England. Japan is growing stronger by the day, and unless we get her while we're strong the war out there may never be over."

**OK'S AIRPORT
FOR ZANESVILLE**
CAA Awards \$1,047,328 Contract For Building New Port.
CHICAGO—(AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration today had awarded a \$1,047,328 contract for construction of a new airport at Zanesville, to the N. E. Daugherty Construction company, Bloomington, Ind.
The contract includes grading of three runways and surfacing of two. Each runway will be about 5,000 feet long, the pavement surfacing to be 150 wide. No buildings were included in the contract. The city of Zanesville sponsored the project.

**FIFTH COLUMN
AMONG POLICE!**
Sleuth Finds Copy of Official Order in Gambling Joint.
CLEVELAND—(AP)—Detective Lieutenant David Kerr, newly appointed head of the Cleveland vice squad, today investigated what was termed as a "fifth columnist" within the police department.
Investigation began when it was discovered, while raiding gambling houses, that among the property in an office of one club was a carbon copy of a police teletype order naming men in the recent shake-up in the vice department.
It was believed that bookies could shift the location of their gambling headquarters until new members of the vice squad were familiar to them.

**CRIME CLINIC HELPS TO KEEP
YOUNGSTERS OUT OF TROUBLE**
(By United Press)
CLEVELAND—The youngsters who toss rocks at street lights or walks the railroad tracks on his way to school may be viewed with complacent disapproval by the average person.
But the Cleveland crime clinic takes these juvenile pranks more seriously, with the long-range view that hardened criminals sometimes begin their careers in the same manner.
The clinic, disturbed over the increase of juvenile crime during recent months, determined to do something about it. The Industrial and Railroad Safety Committee of Greater Cleveland was the result.
Purpose of the committee is to ring youthful wrong-doers under its influence before they become entangled with a gang of gun-toters, hoodlums or muggers.
Capt. J. C. Van Buren, Cleveland and Nickle Plate railroad law enforcement officer, heads the committee.
Its members are law enforcement representatives of Cleveland police, railroads, public utilities and retail firms, self-designated as "crime detectors."
"None of our members ever uses

As Station Wagon Falls In Water Line Break



This station wagon, driven by W. G. Eccles of the Mansfield Westinghouse plant, dived into a deep pool of water yesterday on South Weldon avenue after a broken 16-inch water main caused the street to cave in. Eccles was uninjured and the car was not damaged. The break caused water to pour over the street and undermined sections of Weldon avenue and Park avenue west to Mulberry street. Water department employees were unable to account for the break.

299 ON HOSPITAL SHIP LOSE LIVES

Japs Torpedo Australian Mercy Vessel; M'Arthur Condemns 'Limitless Savagery.'

(Continued From Page 1)
maritime history. The vessel, unescorted, was sailing in clear weather at the time of the attack and visibility, headquarters said, was excellent.
"The survivors saw the enemy submarine surface shortly after the attack," Gen. McArthur said in his account of the sinking.
Nuns were among the 12 nurses aboard when the ship was set ablaze over its entire length when the torpedo exploded the fuel tanks but only one, Sister Eleanor Savage, of Sydney, was known to survive.
Allied leaders throughout Australia were shocked by the unprecedented barbarism, asserting that it was impossible the Japanese could have mistaken the identity of the vessel.
"Germany cannot now over-run Russia or invade England. Japan is growing stronger by the day, and unless we get her while we're strong the war out there may never be over."

**Warns Jap Criminals
They'll Pay Plenty**
CANBERRA—(AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia, incensed at the Japanese sinking of the hospital ship Centaur, declared today that "war criminals responsible for this dastardly act shall be brought to justice."
Curtin announced that an immediate protest will be dispatched to the Japanese through neutral channels.
The torpedoing of the mercy ship, he said, "bears all the marks of wantonness and deliberation."
The prime minister said the act was "inexcusable" since "the Axis was fully informed" on all details of the voyage being made by the hospital ship from Sydney to New Guinea when it was sent to the bottom 40 miles off Brisbane.

FILES PAPERS
Incorporation of the Ideal Bakery, 26 North Diamond street, was revealed in dispatches from Columbus today.
Incorporators of the firm were listed as Edward J. and Madeleine M. Donath, and Arthur W. Negin, attorney. The incorporation sets up 100 shares of stock of no par value.

KILLED BY TRAIN
HILLSBORO—(AP)—William Riley, 68, was killed yesterday when he drove his automobile into the path of a Baltimore & Ohio train at a railroad crossing 12 miles northeast of Hillsboro. He apparently did not see the train approaching.

TELLS CITY TO PAY MORE THAN 40 CENTS TO SERVE JAIL MEALS

Mansfield's dilemma over feeding its inmates at the city jail was clarified today by a ruling from City Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner who advised the letting of a contract for more than the 40 cents a day limit on jail meals.
In a letter to Safety-Service Director Fred B. Wolff, the solicitor said he believed a state law placing a 40-cent limit on daily meals for prisoners "violates the constitutional guaranty of home rule and is therefore illegal."
He recommended that the city ignore the statute and contract for jail meals at a higher price.
While the question is being settled and the service director finds some one to provide meals, the city prisoners are being kept at the county jail.
Wolff said he thought it would be impossible in view of the high

cost of food to find any one to supply the jail meals at the old price of 13 and one-third cents a meal.
The city recently received only one bid from a restaurant when it advertised for offers on the meals for prisoners. It was from an East Fourth street cafe which set a price of 25 cents a meal if the city provided and transported the food to the jail.

APPROVED AGAIN

Senior High Placed on List of Accredited Schools.

Mansfield Senior high school has been continued on the approval list secondary schools by the Northcentral Association of Colleges, Universities, and Secondary Schools, Supt. W. L. Miller reported last night to the board of education.
To retain its place on the approved list the high school had to meet standards set up by the association whereby its graduates can enter approved colleges without a preliminary examination.
The regulations require that teachers meet certain standards, that the school offers a diversified course of training, and graduates pupils on the basis of 16 hours of credit, Supt. Miller said.

CLUB SEES FILM ON RAILROADS

Extent to which railroads have contributed to development of resources in the United States was visualized in a motion picture, with sound effects, shown at today's meeting of the Rotary club, held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.
The film, which was made for the Pennsylvania railroad company, was brought to Mansfield by D. G. Tharp of Pittsburgh, who also gave an introductory talk.
John S. Jones was program chairman of the meeting, at which Harry B. Soulen presided. Group singing was directed by William J. Russell with Kenneth Dirlam at the piano.

GIRAUD FAMILY NOW IN GERMANY

Daughter And Grandchildren of French General Held.
MADRID—(AP)—The German high command sent French Gen. Henri Honore Giraud's daughter and her four children to Germany from Tunis when the Allies approached the city, it was learned today.
It was believed that the Nazis may be holding Giraud's daughter and his grandchildren as hostages to guarantee the safety of the Bey of Tunis, deposed by the Allies.
They were first taken to Italy but after the Bey of Tunis was removed they were flown to Germany, it was learned.

RETURNS TO HOME

Phillip Mitchell of Sioux City, Ia., has returned home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Coleman road.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start of one to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clear, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:
Yesterday's high—73.
Yesterday's low—61.
24-hour average—66.
19-year average—59.1.
Precipitation at noon—.35 inch.
Temperature at noon—74.
High Today 79.
Low Today 61.
Other Cities: Columbus 79, Cleveland 70, Cincinnati 63.
Ohio: Showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Slightly warmer in central and north portions.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start of one to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clear, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢.

★ CEDAR POINT ★

on Lake Erie

1943 Season

opens Sat. June 26
through Labor Day

HOTEL BREAKERS will be open as usual this season, giving nearby and needed vacation facilities to thousands of patrons and war workers. ★ Come and stay at Cedar Point. No car is needed while here. Cedar Point is reached by convenient rail, bus and steamer routes, as well as U. S. Route 6 and Ohio 2.

IMPORTANT! Summer employment available at this beautiful resort. Apply at once by mail.

CEDAR POINT—ON LAKE ERIE, Sandusky, Ohio

A Vacation means increased ability to work and help win the war.

CATLETT SEES HOUSE DEFEAT PENSION BILL

Richland County Lawmaker
Predicts Measure Will
Lose By 10 Votes.

John L. Catlett, Richland county's representative to the Ohio legislature, and leader of the forces opposing the Reinger-Grad judges retirement bill, today predicted that the measure would be defeated 10 votes when it comes up for consideration, probably at this afternoon's session of the house.
Catlett has been leading the battle against the bill dubbed the "judges' gravy train" in an attempt to defeat it in its reconsideration vote. He said today that a new vote on the measure would not bring 60 votes. At least 69 votes are needed to pass a bill.
The house passed the senate-approved measure by a 73-54 vote last Wednesday, but a move to reconsider the vote was made the following day and left pending. Catlett forecast today that the motion, not acted upon in last night's session, would be approved by the house today and the bill would come up for reconsideration.
The bill would set up a pension

system under which judges could retire at 65 on a maximum pension of \$3,600. They would contribute to the system 4 per cent of the first \$7,200 of their salaries, and would have to serve from 12 to 18 years to be eligible for retirement.
"Many members who expected the bill to be defeated last week voted for the bill to stay on the safe side and to escape the pressure," Catlett said. "Others couldn't understand the butchered bill, which was cluttered up with amendments so that it couldn't be followed. But now a reprinted bill is ready, and I predict that it will be read, digested, and then defeated."

Even Rep. Aaron Grad, who steered the bill through to passage last week, said he would join in the move for reconsideration. He said he would offer amendments "to clarify the present provisions that the state and the subdivisions will not have to make any contributions (to the system) unless there is a deficiency in the fund."

ELYRIA PLANT GETS 'E'
WASHINGTON—(AP)—An army-navy production award for outstanding performance on war contracts has been granted the Perry-Fay company of Elyria, O., the war department announced.

BUNIONS
Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

ORDERS SCHOOL BUILDING CHECK

Board Authorizes Survey By
O. S. U. Expert on City's
Future Needs.

Looking to a post-war school building program, the Mansfield board of education last night authorized a city school survey by Dr. T. C. Holy of Ohio State university to show where new buildings or additions are needed to meet the expanding school needs.

Dr. Holy, director of the O.S.U. bureau of educational research, conducted the survey

in 1938 which prepared the way for the construction of the John Simpson and Johnny Appleson junior high schools and the shop addition at Senior high school.

Supt. W. L. Miller said the survey this time will be a re-evaluation of the earlier check of the city's school building needs.
Predicting that there will be a need for a public works program after the war, Supt. Miller said it would be advisable for the board of education to be ready to take advantage of available funds to modernize its elementary school system.
The contemplated program would involve only grade schools since the two new junior high schools and the senior high addition are expected to serve the city's junior and senior high school needs for a number of years.

Melting Ice can't kill sparkle in drinks made with

CANADA DRY WATER

ITS "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" LASTS!
P.S. Its special formula makes any drink taste better.

By the BOTTLE 15¢

at Wards

sale of cotton dresses and suits...

2.77

Selling elsewhere as high as 3.98

Sizes and styles for everyone!

Lady, you're in luck... finding such perfectly wonderful cottons on sale now... just before summer! Clever seersucker suits and frocks! Gay gingham! Print piques! Chambrays! Washable, practical, pretty, just what you want for those hot days ahead. Come buy yourself two, maybe three! In sizes 12-20, 38-44, 9-15.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Montgomery Ward

24 W. 3rd St.
Dial 4158-6

OFFICERS INSTALLED AT IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Theta Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority Installs New Officers: Members Vote for National Officers at Monday Meeting.

OFFICERS for the coming year were installed in an impressive service Monday night by Mrs. Ward Ingraham, last year's president, at the business meeting of the Theta chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority.

Miss Mary Cox will serve as president for the ensuing year. Others, elected to serve with Miss Cox, include Mrs.

Mrs. Daugherty Named President Of Eagle Auxiliary

Mrs. Kenneth Daugherty was elected to succeed Mrs. Raymond Fisher as president of the ladies' auxiliary at a recent meeting of the auxiliary.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Earl Stutz, vice president; Mrs. Albert Stutz, chaplain; Mrs. George Berg, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Burdett, treasurer; Mrs. Katherine Heide, inside guard; Mrs. Harry Magee, outside guard. The trustees are Mrs. Harry Emmons, Mrs. Conrad Kallbfeisch and Mrs. Roy Hartman.

Prizes for the evening were won by Mrs. A. E. Brillhart and Mrs. Berg. The next regular meeting will be on May 28. At that time Mrs. Peter Herold and her committee will have charge of the social hour. Installation of officers will be held on June 11.

E. R. Geiger, vice president; Mrs. Virgil Routsong, secretary; Miss Margaret DeWitt, treasurer; Mrs. D. A. McCullough, sergeant at arms; Miss Martha Thompson, historian; Miss Doris Mann, pledge supervisor and Mrs. Kenneth Woodman, press correspondent.

Sorority members have planned a rummage sale, to be held May 29. Miss Martha Thompson, chairman of the committee in charge of the sale, will be assisted by Miss Thelma Reed, Mrs. Merle Manz, Jr., Mrs. Geiger, Mrs. McCullough and Miss Helen Bunn.

Since the national convention has been cancelled, members voted for national officers, instead of sending delegates to the convention, as was previously the custom.

Committee in charge of the next meeting includes Mrs. Norman Wolfe, Mrs. Woodman and Mrs. William Joffrey. The date of that meeting will be announced later.

Elect Officers At Circle Meeting

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the St. Elizabeth Charity circle held recently at the home of Mrs. W. G. Moore.

The officers are Mrs. John Connor, president; Mrs. W. G. Moore, vice president; Mrs. P. J. Kelly, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be with Miss Justine Sterkel on the Scholl-Sterkel farm.

HONORED AT SHOWER. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Boyd, who were married Easter, were honored with a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartson. During the evening games were played. Entertainment was furnished by Mr. Olin Wierick, Mr. Glenn Sprang, and Miss Norma Jean Hartson. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd received many lovely gifts.

In Japan warriors formerly used shark hides as sword hilts.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Garden Club Members Have Luncheon Meet

Mrs. I. D. Wallington, Wellington avenue, entertained Monday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon for members of the Linneaus Garden club, when afternoon speakers were Mrs. H. M. Spandau, Mrs. S. E. Taylor and Mrs. Ray Hammer.

Mrs. Spandau, bird chairman, gave a talk on "Birds in our Gardens," telling of the many insects and worms that birds eat during the garden season.

Mrs. Taylor, conservation chairman, told of the various protectors for seeds for planting in the use of phosphorus and nitrates to help produce crops.

Mrs. Hammer gave the garden center report. She also told of plans being formulated for the victory garden show.

A quiz on the names of flowers was presented by Mrs. Frank Glasgow, horticultural chairman. Mrs. William H. Lake led a round table discussion of "Garden Grubs and Grouches and their cures."

Mrs. Spandau will entertain at the May 28 meeting at her home on Germantown road.

Will Reside In Mansfield



Pictured here is Mrs. Nelson Wayne Rodeheaver, who before her marriage was Miss Jane Dair Boals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Boals of Toledo. The former Miss Boals and Mr. Rodeheaver were united in marriage in the presence of the immediate families in Franklin M. E. church Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. F. C. Eckert officiated. Mr. Rodeheaver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Rodeheaver of Toledo. The newlyweds will make their home in this city.

Friends Learn Of Engagement

LaVerne H. Cole, 493 Sloane avenue, is today announcing the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ethyle Duffey, to Kenneth Stutz, son of Mrs. Louise Stutz, 451 Newman street.

Both are graduates of the Mansfield Senior High school. Miss Duffey is a piano teacher at the Sloane avenue residence. Mr. Stutz is employed at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. A definite date has not been set for the wedding.

T. N. E. CLUB MEETS. Members of the T. N. E. club met recently at the home of Mrs.

John Zeides, Gibson avenue. Hearts was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Griffith and Miss Louise Enderle. Mrs. Earl Lucas, a guest from Cleveland, was presented with a guest prize. Lunch was served at a table decorated with spring flowers. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss May Disanze, South Main street.

WINS RECOGNITION. BUCYRUS—Taking highest honors in the executive secretary's division, Miss Alice Quaintance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Quaintance of south of Bucyrus, was given recognition at the graduation exercises held at Tiffin Business university last week. Miss Quaintance's grades averaged 94.3 percent.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay 'The Authority on Authorities'

MAY GAIN, CAN'T LOSE

THERE IS one class of play which should always be tried, whenever it is available. That is any kind of move which, if it works, will be worth a trick to your side, whereas, if it fails, it will not cost you anything. Under this heading come certain times, the ruffing of a round of a suit to see if it will set up another card for later use, and the play of a third round of a suit to try to develop a thirteener. But each of them depends upon other factors in the hand which determines whether it carries any risk.

♠ 8 2	♥ K 10 7 2	♦ K J 10 6 4	♣ A 2
♠ 7 5 4	♥ Q J 9	♦ 7 5	♣ K J 9 7 3
♠ A K Q J 10	♥ 6 5 4	♦ Q 9 2	♣ A 8 6

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♠
2 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl		

All four players, barely past the absolute beginner stage, showed plenty of enthusiasm for bidding—for bidding plenty. Both sides got two tricks beyond their depth on their final bids. South finally was set two tricks at his doubled contract, but should have been beaten only one, with the kind of defense put up against him. He failed to seize a simple opportunity offered to him during the play.

West's opening lead of the heart Q was covered by the K, and the A won. Then East returned the heart 3 to the J. Now was the time West slipped terrifically. He did not like to lead away from his club tenace, or into the long diamonds, or to the set up heart 10. So he led his spade 4. South promptly took three trump rounds and led his diamond Q. After East won with the A, his next play was a club, and two tricks there put the declarer down two.

When South was in with the spade lead, he should have dropped spades as he did, and then led to the heart 10, hoping the outstanding ones were divided. When that developed, the heart 7 would have been good, for discard of one of his clubs. Thus he would have gone down only one, and would have saved 200 points. If the suit had not divided, he would have lost nothing, as he then could have started the diamonds.

Tomorrow's Problem.

♠ A 10 6	♥ 9 2	♦ J 7 3	♣ A J 6 3
♠ 9 7 2	♥ J 10 4	♦ Q 4 2	♣ K 10 4 2
♠ K 10 4 2	♥ A Q 6 3	♦ A 8 3	♣ A Q 10 5

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♠
2 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl		

If West leads the club 2, how should South employ the spot-cards in this deal to gain maximum results on his No Trump game contract?

Eastern Star Members Hear Monday Program

An appropriate Mother's day program was presented by the worthy matron and eight Eastern Star daughters when the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star was held Monday night at the Masonic temple.

Those participating in the program were Mrs. Miriam Hoffman, worthy matron; Mrs. Helen Bryan, Miss Margaret McFadden, Miss Miriam Dye, Miss Helen Damos, Mrs. Delores Lamneck, Mrs. May Cook, Mrs. Rachel Gongwer, and Mrs. Geraldine Banks.

Red roses were presented to the oldest and youngest mothers present and to the one who had the most children. Mrs. Kitty Beighler was the oldest mother, while Mrs. Helen Adams was the youngest. Mrs. Carrie James was the mother with the most children.

The regular business session was conducted by Mrs. Hoffman. The next meeting will be on June 7 at the temple. At that time there will be initiation of new candidates. A program will be presented by the men.

Teaching Your Child Cleanliness

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

When we do for a child what he can easily do for himself we rob him of self-reliance and responsibility. We hinder his best development in character and citizenship.

Ever so many children, probably most children, are bathed by their mothers long past the time when they could bathe themselves. Many other children who bathe themselves don't clean the bathtub after their bath. I wonder what percentage of high school boys leave the bathtub with the telltale water lines. I should guess that 80 per cent do. What's your guess? Bring up this matter for conversation at your next bridge party, Ladies' Aid or Red Cross class.

Next time I address a group of young husbands I hope to bring this matter up. Tell your husband not to read this article; then, perhaps, he will. You young wives, beginning housekeeping would be wise if you would train your husband to scrub the bathtub.

Be sure to have at hand the necessary cleaning materials and, after he has done a good cleaning job, to praise him for his achievement and thoughtfulness. Praising him for his neat smooth face and neat dress and person is a good way to cultivate these desirable practices in him too. It should be a very simple matter for a child to learn to clean the bathtub after him, if he observed that his father always leaves the tub immaculate after using it.

Let the mother be exacting of the child regarding the bathtub. She should, for a sufficient period, examine it after he has used it and never let him escape cleaning it. Indeed, it is easier for her to check on the tub's cleanliness than on that of the child. I hope she does not scold and nag. Instead, I hope she makes

REVIEWS BOOK AT MEET OF METHODIST GUILD

Mrs. E. G. Corwin Gives Review of Novel By Perry Burgess; Four Guests Become Members of Guild at Meeting.

MEMBERS and guests of Central Methodist Guild heard Mrs. E. G. Corwin of that church review Perry Burgess' book "Who Walk Alone." Monday night, at the home of Mrs. N. C. Yarger, 82 Dawson avenue.

The story is that of an American soldier, given the fictitious name of Ned Langford, who served in the Spanish-American war in the Philippines and who, many years after he had returned home, became a leper.

Schedule of Meetings

WEDNESDAY

Women's Missionary society of United Presbyterian church—Union meeting of guild and missionary society; covered-dish dinner.

Newman Mothers' club—Covered-dish dinner for the Athletic club; officers in charge.

Delta Sigma Zeta sorority—Meeting at the home of Miss Ruth LeMunyon, Raleigh avenue.

Revelers club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell McCartney, 24 Bentley avenue.

Third District of the First Lutheran church—Hostesses are Mrs. Harvey Rantz, Mrs. John Bossler and Mrs. C. A. Boughton.

Mooseheart committee—Covered-dish dinner at the home of Mrs. George Lehner, Helen avenue.

Postoffice Clerks' Auxiliary—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Bride, Jr., 219 Gerke avenue.

Entrenous club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Louise Pollock, 167 Second street.

Chapter night of the Women of the Moose—Open and formal meeting at 7:30 p. m., in charge of the hospital guild committee. Mrs. John Stentz, chairman.

Second District of First Lutheran church—All day sewing for the Red Cross at the Parish House.

It very clear to him what is to be done and, if necessary, will set an effective penalty in order to make sure it will be done. If, however, the youngster at fourteen or eighteen has never cleaned his own tub, he may need somewhat different treatment to assure good results. And of all things, for a girl 10 or 14 not to clean her own tub is to grow up dangerously slovenly.

As soon as the child is able to bathe himself he is able to clean the tub. For several months up until then the mother might skillfully induce the youngster to help her clean it following his bath. There is considerable needless irritation in many homes getting the runabout to bathe at regular intervals. Don't trust to his wishes in the matter. Announce to him a schedule indicating the hour it shall be done and the tub cleaned. If it is not required daily, post on the calendar the inescapable bath days. Proceed in like manner in regard to his changing to fresh stockings, underwear and other garments. Don't argue about such matters and avoid the words ought or should in relation to them. Settling for him good standards of cleanliness, train him in self-reliance and responsibility for their attainment.

CLASS TO MEET. Class 36 of the First Christian church will have its regular class meeting tonight at the home of George Caton, 135 Prospect street. All members are urged to be present.

deMilo Beauty Salon
404 W. 4th Dial 1556-4

ONE OF THE GREATEST BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY!

Parents of Daughter WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. James Lykins are the parents of a daughter born at Municipal hospital Sunday.

a Miss is good for many a mile in soft Florshiem Ramblers

Who cares about transportation problems when you can still have all the high style and pillowed comfort of Florshiem Ramblers to walk in?

CROWE'S Shoes of Distinction 62 N. Main St.

Bethany Class Has Regular Meet

Mrs. Kurt Glenn, Lincoln Heights, was hostess recently for a meeting of the Bethany class of the Gospel Church.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Miss Shea Hammett. Devotions were led by Miss Lucille Baumberger. Contests were held with the winners being the Misses Marjorie Stambaugh and Dona Swank. A lovely luncheon was served by the hostess.

MEET THURSDAY

MILLERSBURG—Mrs. Carolyn Boyd, Holmes county health nurse and Miss Frances Brundige, county demonstration agent, will be speakers when the Jolly Housekeeper club meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Gray, near Clark.

"Pitfalls of Love" (A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers) By ADELE GARRISON

I heard a gasp of astonishment and rage from the other end of the line, then Ruth Hayes turned her venomous attention to me.

"So you're there again, are you," she said, "and lying again, as usual? Now you tell that lily-white Katharine of yours that it isn't on the free list for her to hang on me. I wanted her word that she'd be there tomorrow morning at two o'clock, alone—and I still want it."

"You had it," I returned icily, "when she spoke to you the first time. Now you will save you time and energy if you stop calling us. I shall instruct the operator immediately not to connect you with us again."

I hung up the receiver and turned to my father.

"May I go into the next suite and give that instruction to the operator?" I asked him, and was surprised when he hesitated.

"You were justified in what you said," he told me finally, "but I think I'll amend your fiat. I shall tell the operator in case the Hayes woman calls again to connect her with me in the adjoining suite. I should like to hear her voice, and what she has to say."

He had almost reached the camouflaged door when I halted him.

"Father dear," I said, "when you have given that instruction, will you please come back here for one minute?"

"Of course," he rejoined, then hurried out.

Katharine, still pallid from knowing that within a few hours she would have to meet the hated "wilderness woman" face to face, looked curiously at me.

"I suppose it isn't cricket to inquire what is on your mind," she said.

"You know better than that," I said, "but I shall ask you to wait until Father comes back. The idea hasn't quite jelled in my mind yet."

"And as it concerns me," she said, "you don't want to try it out on me first, because you know that if I object, I won't say so in front of your father. I know you, my darling, but don't worry: I have no objection left in me to anything. Nothing could be worse than what I have to face tomorrow morning."

"Don't say that!" I told her sharply, hoping to shatter her morbid mood. "Many things could be worse and you know it. For instance—"

"Don't say it!" she exclaimed. "Of course I know. But, Madge—Jack is safe at the hideaway, isn't he?"

"Of course he is," I told her, and we both fell silent as we heard my father coming through my bedroom.

"I have given instructions to the operator," he said, "I must hurry back for the Hayes woman is still demanding that she be put back on your line, so tell me quickly what you have on your mind."

"Only this," I said. "Neither Katharine nor I could possibly sleep in the next hour or so. Would you object if we went over to Mrs. Samartine, sending Noel over here so that this apartment will not be left alone? Then Katharine can show me how to top up the perfume that Mary's log is in a cast."

"A very good idea," he said promptly, "but be sure that Noel is in his apartment before you both have left it."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Awkward Age Can Be Avoided

By MME. QUI VIVE

Life is bitter to the teen age girl who feels that other girls have nicer hair, better complexions, prettier clothes. She is self-conscious, fancies that she's going to be a wall flower all her life.

Often things are not as bad as they seem. The material for loveliness of appearance may be there, but it hasn't been brought out and utilized. The child may not have a knack for arranging her hair. If it has been shampooed at home it may carry soap deposits, lacks life and luster, won't stay in curl. Careless face washing may have robbed her skin of freshness.

It will be wise for the girl's mother to do everything possible to make the child prettier because, if something isn't done, she may fall into unhappy moods, develop an inferiority complex that may affect her whole life. Children are sensitive; they see sights where no slight are intended. The desire to be popular is strong within them. Their lives are beset with tremendous truths. What would not bother an adult as a tragedy to them.

The wise mother will find it well worth money and time to make her child more presentable and, as a result, happier.

During adolescence there is glandular activity that may cause the skin to be oily, dotted with blackheads. If home treatment, careful washing with peroxide, does not clear the skin and if acne has developed, seek the services of a medical man who specializes in diseases of the skin and scalp.

The hair is important. The straight-haired lassie can't get along without a permanent, which is no longer a luxury but a necessity. Before having it consult a hair stylist. The arrangement of the crest has much to do with bringing out the best features. Only an end curl may be necessary.

After a few professional manicures the little girl will learn to take fairly good care of her nails herself, that is if she is handy and if she is observing.

Clothes must be selected with care. During growth there are likely to be ugly angles, these can be camouflaged by soft fabrics and graceful lines. Children are susceptible to colors; make a real endeavor to find those that are soothing and becoming.

When the time comes that she feels that she can't endure life without a lipstick because all the other girls use them, the mother should not start a family battle. Let her have it, but urge her to select a tint that is not too vivid. Don't nag her. Keep her close to your heart always.

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, May 19.

Most propitious auguries point to this day as one of sound and flourishing business abilities. It should be a time for pushing the abilities. In romance and adventure the pleasure and rewards should be high and an exceptionally surprising and sudden marriage may be in the offing.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a pleasant, profitable and progressive year, in which rewards for service and for lofty ambitions may be counted upon. Make this the best of this auspicious year.

A child born on this day may be equipped for a high station in life, being efficient and ambitious. His career and personal life should be blessed with sudden and thrilling adventure and love affairs.

CALLING ALL WOMEN With Retail Experience

The W. T. GRANT COMPANY has opening for qualified women as department managers leading to floorwoman. If you're interested in department store work and a good salary plus bonus, come to our Employment Office.

W. T. GRANT COMPANY Interviews Monday and Tuesday Between 7 and 9 P. M.—59 N. Main St.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST MANSFIELD, OHIO

ANNOUNCES A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BY MRS. MARGARET MATTERS, C. S. B. OF NEW YORK

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts IN THE JOHN SIMPSON JR., HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 23 1943 AT 3:15 O'CLOCK

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

PS CAUGHT IN S. PINCERS ON ISLAND OF ATTU

y Breaks Silence, Reveals merican Forces Gain In Aleutian Battle.

(Continued From Page 1) pointed out that the harbors are not deep and anchorages are few. If the Japanese had any inkling of what was to come, they might have offered us opposition to our ships. But he did not think that enemy had installations anywhere except at the eastern end of the island.

He also said that a few days of weather would "very greatly" because it would permit a higher degree of aerial support on ground forces.

He communicated reported that negotiations against the enemy are in progress.

He also revealed for the first time that the landings were preceded by heavy naval shelling of these positions and by aerial bombardment. Since then, U. S. Army troops have bombed and strafed the enemy repeatedly in spite of the hazards, it added.

In the military situation, the navy has been content sufficiently to disclose some of the details of the American landings at Japanese island base.

He disclosed that the operations were confined to the northeastern end of the island, which is 233 (nautical) miles Amchitka, nearest U. S. base for to the landings of the American forces, scouting the enemy positions in the vicinity of Hult Bay, which is on the northeastern side of Attu, it

He also revealed that the main bodies troops began landing at two points—the Holtz bay area on the northeastern side and at Isere bay, on the southeastern end of the island.

He also revealed that the operations were carried out by the support of a bombardment by accompanying naval forces. The naval guns blasted enemy installations in both while army planes, presumably operating from Amchitka, destroyed enemy positions in the vicinity of Chicago harbor, near the bay.

He also revealed that the landings, both of American troops advanced, apparently in a "nutcracker" operation. But they entered stubborn enemy resistance, especially from many machine gun nests installed in the terrain of the island.

He also revealed that the Japanese forces on the island were entrenched themselves in a rocky ridge, the navy

He also revealed that, despite bad weather, the American forces aided the landings by carrying out air bombing and strafing attacks on the stubborn enemy.

He also revealed that the navy had issued information about the North operations. In its second bulletin on the situation, released today, it revealed only that fighting was continuing.

He also revealed that the only previous hints as to trend of the fighting came from Tokyo radio broadcasts revealing that American forces were moving to land on the island by naval and air bombardment.

He also revealed that, despite bad weather, the American forces aided the landings by carrying out air bombing and strafing attacks on the stubborn enemy.

He also revealed that, despite bad weather, the American forces aided the landings by carrying out air bombing and strafing attacks on the stubborn enemy.

He also revealed that, despite bad weather, the American forces aided the landings by carrying out air bombing and strafing attacks on the stubborn enemy.

He also revealed that, despite bad weather, the American forces aided the landings by carrying out air bombing and strafing attacks on the stubborn enemy.

He also revealed that, despite bad weather, the American forces aided the landings by carrying out air bombing and strafing attacks on the stubborn enemy.

He also revealed that, despite bad weather, the American forces aided the landings by carrying out air bombing and strafing attacks on the stubborn enemy.

He also revealed that, despite bad weather, the American forces aided the landings by carrying out air bombing and strafing attacks on the stubborn enemy.

He also revealed that, despite bad weather, the American forces aided the landings by carrying out air bombing and strafing attacks on the stubborn enemy.

He also revealed that, despite bad weather, the American forces aided the landings by carrying out air bombing and strafing attacks on the stubborn enemy.

He also revealed that, despite bad weather, the American forces aided the landings by carrying out air bombing and strafing attacks on the stubborn enemy.

He also revealed that, despite bad weather, the American forces aided the landings by carrying out air bombing and strafing attacks on the stubborn enemy.

He also revealed that, despite bad weather, the American forces aided the landings by carrying out air bombing and strafing attacks on the stubborn enemy.

Make Plea For School Annual Despite Curb On Materials

(Continued From Page 1) With a number of members of the graduating class scheduled to enter the armed forces soon, Teale said they were being taught the wrong philosophy at school. Mrs. F. A. Hoffman, another member of the delegation, said the pupils felt they had been "let down" by the school officials since learning that other schools were publishing annuals.

Board members, Supt. W. L. Miller, Rohleder, and two faculty advisers for the Manhgan staff, pointed out that supplies of printing paper and newsprint have been frozen and copper and zinc for engravings for publications have been limited by the government. Amateur photographers are unable to obtain supplies of film and even the professionals are restricted as to the amount they can use, it was pointed out by Rohleder.

"It's a tragedy that the seniors can't have annuals this year, but this is war and we are giving up a lot of the less essential things," said H. W. Arlin, president of the school board. Rohleder asserted that it is much too late to attempt to publish anything resembling the Manhgan of the past, but he promised that attempts would be made to issue one next year if it is possible.

203 Teachers, 13 Principals Named For New School Year

(Continued From Page 1) Baughman, Hedges school, and Miss Elizabeth Hainer. John Simpson, junior high school, who will be Red Cross instructors; Miss Margaret Tinsley, Senior high school, called to active duty with the WAAC, and J. Parker O'Brien, Senior high vocational teacher, who has been inducted into the army.

Resignations accepted by the board were those of Guy Van Nostrand, Johnny Applesed, junior high physical education teacher, who has accepted another job; Mrs. Mac Riggle, Carpenter school instructor, who resigned to be married, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wolford, substitute teacher at Hedges school, who left to be with her husband in Youngstown.

New teachers employed last night were Ida Drake, Mary E. Wolfe, Elizabeth Campbell, Jane Wagner, Doris Doggett, and Mrs. Claude Ewing Replacing Miss Tinsley, Mrs. Ewing will complete the present school term as a Senior high instructor.

Also hired were Emory D. Yarger, assistant janitor in the school system, and Mrs. Martha Butler, member of the custodian's staff at Johnny Applesed junior high school.

J. B. Moke, superintendent of buildings, told the board that Alden M. Snider will retire July 1 as an assistant janitor in the city system because he has reached 70, the retirement age.

Teachers and principals who have been in the Mansfield system for three or more years received continuing contracts under the state teacher tenure law.

Those in the system less than three years received limited contracts.

Teachers re-appointed by the board were: Senior High school—Marie Aberle, C. L. Allen, L. C. Baumgardner, H. D. Bishop, Claude Blake, Mary Bloor, Mary J. Bolus, C. A. Byers, V. D. Coe, Pearl Danback, Margaret DeWitt, Ruth Dunham, Fred Elder, Grace Essex, Margaret Gaver, Paul Hauserman, Earl Heasley, Vern Hoffman, Leotta Hunter, G. W. Hypes, V. C. Kelnor, Mary Lott, E. A. Mann, Kathleen Mendenhall, Floyd Millon, Bertha Patterson, L. E. Rahn, Harold Ramsey, Frances Randall, H. B. Scoles, George Sherman, Florence Shires, J. E. Smith, Paul Snyder, Lola Stephenson, John Stout, G. P. VanArman, and Emma Waring.

Vocational department—V. H. Oberlander, co-ordinator, C. A. McClure, Robert McFarland, L. L. Miller, R. D. Schaaf and Elmer P. Cook. John Simpson junior high school—John Bell, Edwin Cooper, Hazel Craig, Ruth Craig, Robert DeHaven, Fannie L. Elder, Edwin Fensch, Mary Garver, Olive Scott Haber, Virginia Norris, Virginia Howard, Anna M. Knott, H. C. Lime.

W. B. Lantz, Gladys Lane, Helen Lorow, Vernal Mann, Helen McCleary, Nellie Mollvaine, A. H. Mueller, Hester Robinson, Edith Ross, Gilbert Severson, Fac Sotheland, Martha Thompson, Virginia Wagner, Dorothy Welter and Bess Wickert.

Johnny Applesed junior high school—Edith Beck, G. A. Clouse, R. Y. Davis, Mayjor, Gant, Ellen Garner, Helen Herring, H. S. Hostetter, W. Brooks Huber, Dorothy Moser, Ellena Percy, Virginia Stark, Anita Strauch, J. J. Thoms, Dorothy Thorne, Edna Tucker, Muriel Voll, Margaret Wheeler and Helen Widders.

Bowman School—Mary Agner, Louise Andrews, Cora Beck, Harriett Bookwalter, Frances Brinkerhoff, Ruth Carter, Ruth Dukes, Margaret Evans, Nellie Gates, Marjorie Gongwer, Helen Joyce, Martha Kindie, Margaret Kuppinger, Georgia Lantz, Mae Longsdorf, Freda Mattheas, Ethel May, Helen McCauslin, Virginia Mickey, Eunice Smith, Gertrude Smith, Nellie T. Dent, Florence White, Hazel Zellner, Lucille Beattie, Marguerite Cole, Mary Eyster, Margaret Jackson, Elsie McFadden, Helen Myers, Emily

Palmer, Clara Patton, Irma Manitzler, and Dorothy Scheider. Newman School—Helen Bein, Florence Berry, Meltha Carter, Helen Dove, Frances Gage, Marie Hoover, Marjory Jones, Doris Mann, Ruth Pulver, Reba Robinson, Beatrice Secord, and Frances Wolfe.

Prospect School—Wilma Blaney, Ilo Cooperrider, Elsie Lockmeyer, Anna Maglott, Ruth Young, Brunkerhoff School—Mabel Brollicher, Helen Bunn, Dorothy Crawford, Grace Rodabaugh, Ruth Shocker, Dorothy Smith and Barbara Smythe.

Bushnell School—Dorothy Curtiss, Mildred Drumm, Lena Heim, Lucille Lorow, Ruth Maffet, Hazel Manner, Isabel Mosey, and Frank Bennett.

Carpenter school—Parlee Fry, Althea Lorenz, Josephine Meunier, Myrtle Leeper, Frances Norton, Thelma Ringgenberg, Mildred Shively.

Hedges school—Avis Archibald, Margaret Hopper, Edith Stuckey and Mary Ward.

Western Avenue school—Florence Conn, Mary Engwiler, Rebecca Grubaugh, Leona Miles, Anne Verba, Mary Ada White and Naomi Wolf.

West Fifth School—Kathryn Bancroft, Beatrice Colvin, Ellen Fessenden, Elizabeth Hoffman, Irene Hutzelman, Margaret Manz, Mary J. McCormick, Sara E. Morrison and Leona Snyder.

Woodland school—Edith Grabler, Helen Haskins, Bernice Peoples, Vera Smythe and Ellen Sullivan.

NAZIS STRUGGLE AGAINST CHAOS LEFT BY FLOOD

RAF Wrecking of Dams Called Germany's Worst Wound of Entire War.

(Continued From Page 1) dustrial Ruhr valley was almost at a standstill, while a state of emergency prevailed in the Kassel, Dortmund and Duisburg districts.

The air ministry said torpedo-carrying Hampdens of the coastal command attacked an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast last night and left two ships sinking. The crews were seen leaving the vessels. Beaufighters had struck the first blow at the convoy yesterday.

British intruder patrols attacked road and rail communications and enemy air bases in northern France and Belgium during the night. Planes of the bomber command laid mines in enemy waters. Two planes of the coastal command, two of the fighter command and one of the bomber command were missing from the night's operations.

The breaching of two big dams and the resulting flooding of the Ruhr and Weser valleys with billions of gallons of water and the continuous day and night bombing of war plants and naval bases in Germany and occupied territory indicated that this new, "record-breaking phase of the air war was designed to tear out the deepest roots of Axis military power.

Bombing attacks by American and British planes have been centered more on industry than on troops or weapons for some time. The Royal Air force blasting of dams on the Mohne and Eder rivers demonstrated that Allied strategists feel that this blow to power and water supply was more important than blowing war plants to bits.

The ministry of economic warfare selects the targets on the basis of real or potential bottlenecks to German war production. It is no secret that the ministry has many other German targets in mind for future raids.

The RAF attacks on the industrial valleys and Berlin itself were followed by daylight raids by the eighth U. S. air force against German submarine bases and war factories along the western coast of France. It was the fifth straight day that the Americans had been in action over the continent.

London had three air alarms during the night and bombs dropped by small numbers of German planes killed at least 13 persons. It was believed that the wreckage of houses and buildings might give up additional victims.

Two persons were killed when a town on the southeast coast was bombed.

RELIEVE BED SORES Ease, soothe chafe. Form medicated coat of protection between skin and chafing bed-clothes with Merguana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Hurry! Hurry! Buy A Bond, Get Circus Tickets

"Hurry, hurry, hurry," chant of the midway, should remind Mansfielders that there are only a few days left in which to buy a bond and receive a free ticket to the Cole Bros. circus appearing here Friday.

Paul M. Elliot, chairman of the war bond committee, said today that there are a few tickets left for each performance. Any bond purchased between May 8 and May 21, with the exception of payroll subscription purchases, is good for a free ticket which the holder may obtain by calling at the War Bond office.

For the evening performance, there are 10 seats left for \$50 bond purchasers, eight for \$100 bond purchasers, 16 of the \$500 bond seats and nine of the \$1,000 bond seats. Still available for the matinee performance are 28 seats for \$25 bond purchasers, 34 for \$50 bond purchasers, 45 for \$100 bond purchasers and 14 for \$500.

VON ARNIM TO HAVE EASY LIFE

He And Other Axis Generals to be Housed in Mansion.

LONDON—(AP)—Nazi Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, commander-in-chief of Axis forces beaten in Tunisia, and the Italian Commander, Gen. Giovanni Messe, as well as the 26 other Axis generals taken prisoner, today face a pleasant prospect as captives in Britain.

An official source disclosed that the Axis generals will lead a comfortable and leisurely existence at a well-known mansion like country gentlemen.

They are to be permitted four meals a day and may enjoy their own national dishes.

250 AT CANTON END STRIKE CANTON—(AP)—This city's 250 street, water and garbage department employees voted to end a week-long strike and return to work today pending mediation of a wage dispute.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exclusively prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne mass is desired. It is a medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 10 years have used it is for the relief of the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin. For the tired back, muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Accident Hints City Wouldn't Heed Real Air Raid Alarm

(Continued From Page 1) others in the same neighborhood and in most of the city.

One woman who turned off the lights in her home immediately called the OCD center a half hour later to ask when she could turn them on again.

WATER BREAK LEAVES PERIL

Street Undermined as Main Breaks on Weldon Avenue; Truck Breaks Through.

(Continued From Page 1) a substitute line which was placed in use following the break, he said. W. G. Eccles, a Westinghouse employee, escaped injury as the station wagon plunged into the five-foot hole left by the surging water. The car was bogged in the hole so far, however, that it had to be pulled out.

The broken section of main was built only three years ago and should have been in good condition, Kallbliesch said. The line was a feeder from the reservoir in the south end of the city.

Mayor W. J. Locke said repairs to the water line and the damaged streets would "use some of our city surplus."

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

NAZIS SEEK TO CALM ITALIANS

Assure Nation It Won't Be Left To Fight Against Allies By Itself.

(Continued From Page 1) landing party" had been sent to the Italian island of Stampalia in the Dodecanese group where "all hangars and ammunition dumps had been blown up."

(The broadcast said the Greek population there had revolted and disarmed Italian troops.

(Growing outbreaks in Macedonia have led to the Italian occupation of three villages and the shooting of several hundred Greek hostages in reprisal, the Agiers radio declared.

NEW PENALTY

Nazi Decree Death For Dutch Slow-Downers or Strikers.

LONDON—(AP)—Aneta, Netherlands news agency, reported today that a new decree imposing the death penalty for strikes or slow-downs had been issued by Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German commissioner for occupied Holland.

The new decree, it said, makes strikes or slow-downs punishable by death regardless of whether "police martial law" is in effect.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Slim Young Models Builders For Long and Attractive Wear!

CLASSIC DRESSES
For Summer Wear!

4.98

Dashing is the word for this fine collection of smart summer dresses! You'll find crisp seersucker casual styles... brilliant prints in the dressy manner... and soft smart solid pastels that are gaily sporty! All designed for the tiny, 9 to 17 sizes, who want good styles in proper cut!

RAYON HOSE
57c

"Bareleg" Seamless

Hosiery that are both pretty and durable! Lovely colors to blend with summer clothes!

STRAW HATS
1.98

Cocoanut and finer straws. Sport and dress types.

ADONNA PANTIES
49c

Knit Rayon

Smooth panties, tailored to fit comfortably. Launder with ease and need no ironing.

Girls' Rayon PANTIES
19c

Practical knit rayon. Cool for summer.

RAYON SLIPS
1.29

Fine rayon crepe. Four gore with bias yoke.

SPORT SKIRTS
3.98

Attractive Pastel Colors!

Bright, colorful all wool in smart pleated styles. Sizes 24 to 32.

TAILORED SLACK SUITS
4.98

In Smart Summer Colors!

Dashing in style... precise in cut! Durable rayon gabardine that looks so smart! Blouses with short sleeves and convertible collar... button side slacks. Sizes 12 to 30.

Girls' Slack Suits 2.29

For Young Beachcombers! Girls' Play Suits

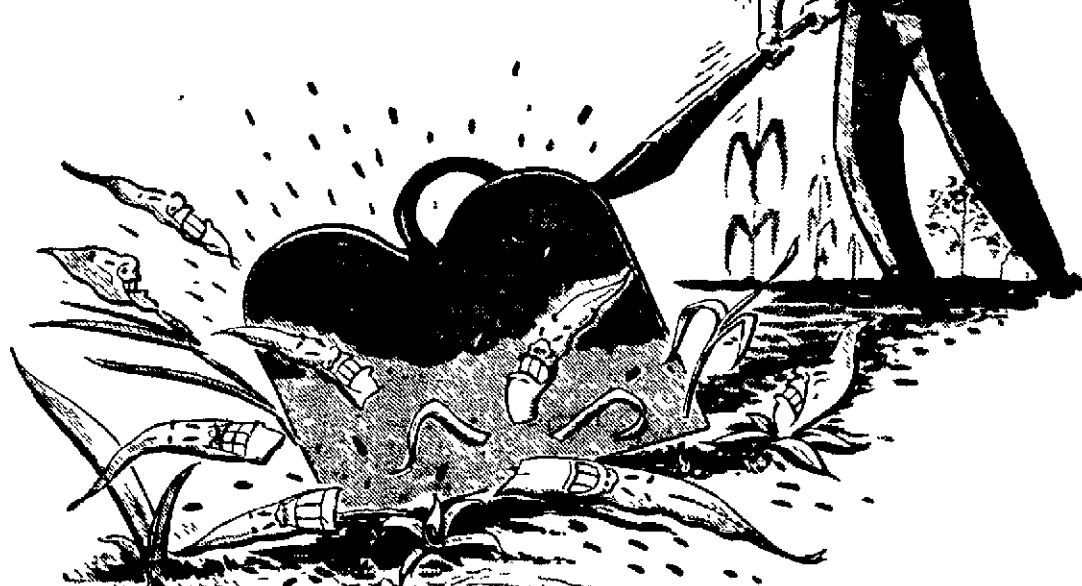
In Gay Colors! For Summer Wear!

The smart young miss will welcome this comfortable shortie suit with matching skirt! Percale or chambray in stripes or prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

PRINTED DRESS FABRICS
39c - 49c - 59c - 69c

It's fun, it's practical, it's patriotic to make your own clothes! So dust off your sewing machine, shop at Penney's for good quality materials—smooth rayons, sheer lawns, sturdy cottons, and dress up the family!

Keep These Saboteurs Out of Your Victory Garden



PLEASE HELP PROTECT THIS VICTORY GARDEN

WILLIAM J. SMITH
624 WASHINGTON
IN THE FINAL STRIKE OF THE WAR
THE GARDEN IS THE KEY TO THE VICTORY

THIS SIGN FREE TO VICTORY GARDENERS

Weeds are the saboteurs of Victory Gardens. It takes constant vigilance with the hoe to keep this sinister enemy from strangling the life from young growing vegetables. It's more important than ever now to maintain your garden in tiptop shape so as to realize the best possible "crop". Every vegetable grown at home releases just that much more food for our fighting men. So, keep 'em growing for Victory.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

HOME Free and WAR Industries

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

This is to report that I am sitting at home again after the long round of bowling, and have been properly re-introduced to the members of my family.

I didn't have too much difficulty recognizing my manager, but the boys had grown so much I hardly knew them. The taller one, they tell me, is Joe, and the other one is Dave, and the cat is named Tige, but it should be Tiger because it has a perfect "M" on its forehead.

These are nice things to know, because it can be embarrassing for a guy to go bumping into strangers in his own home.

The kegging knif and fork league isn't quite at the end of its schedule yet, but it gives me a long rest until next Saturday night when the Sons and Daughters of Herman stage their party.

I expect to take my manager to this fiesta so she can see for herself what kind of people bowlers are, and you can't blame her for having some funny ideas on the subject after listening to my garbled accounts after returning from some of these banquets.

Eagles lodge keggers are cooking something up for next Sunday, and that should wind up the schedule for the season.

Cpl. Dick Schwab, former News-Journal B-league golfer, certainly gets around. He's been in six camps in little over a month.

Seems only a week ago that I was asking him if the boys were noisy in Boise, and now I get a note from him showing he's stationed at the army air base at Pocatello, Idaho.

Dick encloses a letter he just received from Pfc. Carl B. Kurek, former Westinghouse golfer, and guard on Mansfield bantamweight football teams.

"Last time I heard from Carl," says Dick, "he was on Guadalcanal, and I assume he is still there."

Carl reports his regiment is organizing a football team, and he is making a try for it, but doubts if he'll make it because there are some really good football players in the outfit.

"We've been in the tropics so long our blood is running thin," says Carl, "and we freeze when the temperature hits from 40 to 70 degrees."

Neither Likely To Win Major Batting Crowns.

NEW YORK (AP)—The leading hitters in the major leagues today are Vern Stephens of the St. Louis Browns and Ken O'Dea of the St. Louis Cardinals, but it is practically a cinch bet that neither will win a batting championship.

This is not to be construed that both aren't good hitters, it simply is because they are against circumstances beyond their control.

O'Dea, who is leading the National league 391 mark, is the Cardinals' second string catcher and doing regular work now because of an injury to Walker Cooper.

Stephens, topping the American league with 368, may not get to play again this season. He suffered a knee injury Sunday that will keep him idle for perhaps a couple of months and by the time he is well he expects to be inducted.

The veteran Paul Waner of Brooklyn, wearing spectacles this year, has stepped into second place among the National league hitters with 375. Lonnie Frey of Cincinnati, after setting the pace for two weeks, has subsided to a 366 mark and third place.

Mike Higgins of Detroit is right behind Stephens in the American league with 363.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Referee Abe Roth was vindicated today by the California boxing commission for stopping the Charley Burley-Holman Williams fight at Hollywood stadium Friday night.

The commission also exonerated the boxers and ordered them paid their purses which had been held up pending the commission's decision on what Roth called an unsatisfactory exhibition.

Dodgers Shut Out Cardinals

Edge To 1-0 Victory Over World Champions.

By JUDSON BAILEY

A MICROSCOPE still is standard equipment for National league fans trying to find any difference in strength between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

These two rivals for the pennant in the senior circuit collided at Ebbets Field yesterday for the first time this season and the Dodgers won by the most infinitesimal margin possible, 1 to 0.

This was good enough to chase the Cardinals into third place, but it failed to indicate any clear cut superiority.

The twilight tussle was decided on a run in the second inning. Dixie Walker led off with a double. He advanced to third on an infield out and Alex Kampouris walked. Then Pitcher Rube Melton rapped a perfect double play grounder to Third Baseman Jimmy Brown, but Kampouris changed into Lou Klein at second hard enough to break up the throw to first and Walker scored.

The Cardinals completed three other double plays, though, with Brown starting all of them, to make the hurling of Lefty Howie Follet almost match the five-hit shutout style of Melton. The Redbirds' dazzling defense pulled out of a hole with the bases loaded in the first, again with the sacks filled and none out in the third and smothered another threat in the sixth.

Only two other games, both in the National league, were played yesterday. The Cincinnati Reds squeaked back into the first division by beating the New York Giants 5-1.

At Philadelphia the surprising Phillies conquered the last place Chicago Cubs 8-4.

Appleseed Takes Meet

Edges Fremont In Wire Track and Field Event.

Scores tabulated yesterday of the telegraphic track meet between Johnny Appleseed junior high and Fremont show the Pioneers winning by the narrow margin of 51-49, first victory of the season for Appleseed.

Pioneers took both relays and first place in the 100 yard dash, 120 yard hurdles, 880 yard run, pole vault and discus. R. Bishop was high scorer with 13 points on firsts in the low hurdles and pole vault and second in the 880.

APPLESEED 51 - FREMONT 49
100-yard Dash Won by Horst (A) 15.2 seconds (F) second Luckeiman (F) third Time 17.1 seconds
120-yard Hurdles Won by Appleseed (A) 2:05.2 seconds (F) second Ferguson (B) Bishop (F) third Time 2:24 seconds
880-yard Dash Won by Luckeiman (F) 4:15.2 seconds (A) second Gatchell (F) third Time 4:35.2 seconds
120-yard Low Hurdles Won by R. Bishop (A) 1:10.2 seconds (F) second Ferguson (F) third Time 1:20.2 seconds
Pole Vault Won by Bishop (A) 10 feet 6 inches (F) second Hoffmann (A) third Time 9 feet 6 inches
Discus Won by Bishop (A) 105 feet 8 inches (F) second Hoffmann (A) third Time 95 feet 8 inches

High Jump Won by Luckeiman (F) 4 feet 6 inches (A) second Hoffmann (A) third Time 4 feet 4 inches
Shot Put Won by Bishop (A) 35 feet 6 inches (F) second Hoffmann (A) third Time 33 feet 6 inches
Discus Won by Bishop (A) 105 feet 8 inches (F) second Hoffmann (A) third Time 95 feet 8 inches

Al Tribuani Wins Over Al Davis

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Because he picked himself up off the boards after taking a count of nine in the ninth, Al Tribuani today held a split decision in 10 rounds with Al (Bummy) Davis, the Brownsville, N. Y. bomber.

So even was the 10-rounder before 7,500 wildly cheering fans at the arena, that the judges, themselves were undecided and the Wilmington, Del. boy got the nod of Referee Irving Kutcher.

Three rounds passed before Muffin-faced Bummy got the range, and then he took the fourth, fifth and sixth before showing signs of tiring. Al took over the seventh and eighth, but ran into a surprise hook to the jaw in the ninth which temporarily floored him.

Tribu weighed in at 150½, compared with Davis' 146.

Sgt. Barney Ross wired he was unable to appear because his plane had been grounded in Pittsburgh.

Colonels Blank Milwaukee Brews

(By Associated Press)

The American association, with six of its eight teams rating a 500 percentage or better in the standings, hopes to have a more clear-cut race develop if the weatherman ever comes through with his blessings.

Three games were postponed last night: St. Paul at Toledo, Kansas City at Indianapolis and Minneapolis at Columbus. Only Milwaukee and Louisville got together long enough for the Colonels to take a 2-0 win and split their series with the Brewers.

Six clubs will try to get used to the lights tonight in three scheduled games. The fourth contest, Minneapolis at Toledo, is off until Wednesday because a test blackout is slated over the city.

BUDDY WALKER ENDS BROWN'S WIN STREAK

CHICAGO (AP)—Buddy Walker, Columbus, O. heavyweight, ended Clarence Brown's string of four straight knockout victories last night by scoring a technical knockout over the Chicago fighter in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

The fighters battled evenly until late in the third round when Walker staggered Brown with a roundhouse right at the bell. As the fourth round opened Walker floored the Chicago boy for a count of nine with another right. Brown stumbled to his feet but the referee intervened.

Walker weighed 195½ pounds and Brown 197.

Three Indians Clouting 300

Hockett, Heath and Rosar Wield Willow.

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians weren't expected to swat the horseshide to any murderous degree this year but the current records disclose the club has three players hitting in the 300 bracket.

Oris Hockett's .338 percentage is the third best in the league. The outfielder who went AWOL during spring training started the season on the bench but got his chance when Hank Edwards failed to hit left-handed pitcher. The Tribe's leading batter never has explained why he left the team and then decided to return but has promised to tell all at the close of the season.

Jeff Heath's percentage has climbed steadily in the past few weeks and he now owns a .306 figure.

Catcher Buddy Rosar, obtained in a trade with the New York Yankees, is the third member of Cleveland's 300 club. He is just over the mark with .302.

The Redskins meet with Boston Red Sox under the stadium lights tonight. Jim Bagby seeks his fifth mound victory. Tex Hughson, the Boston ace, is his opponent.

Weather caused postponement of the series opener yesterday. If tonight's game is played, double header will be staged at League park tomorrow. If not the contest will be moved back to tomorrow night.

LINEUP CHANGED

NEW YORK (AP)—Chunky Steve Mesner will replace Bert Haas today at third base for the Cincinnati Reds as the Reds and the New York Giants tangle for the second of a series of four games.

Cincinnati Manager Bill McKechnie said he benched Haas in favor of the 26-year-old Californian because of the former's erratic antics at the plate and in the field during the past several weeks.

Haas has collected a batting average of .212 to date, playing a majority of the Red's games, while Mesner, at the plate only seven times, is hitting an outlandish .517.

Pitcher Ray Starr led the Red back into the win column yesterday when he went the route against the Giants to chalk up a 3 to 1, victory. In addition to a sturdy mound performance, limiting the Giants to eight hits, Starr bounced out a single with the bases loaded in the second inning to send two runners across.

This was followed by another single by Lonnie Frey which drove in another run for the Reds. New York's lone tally was made in the fifth by dint of three singles.

Slated to pitch for the Reds is Elmer Riddle, who has won two and lost three this year. Bill Sayles, a rookie right-hander, purchased last winter from the Louisville American Association team will oppose him.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	22	13	0.625	—
Cleveland	22	13	0.625	—
Washington	25	14	0.641	1½
St. Louis	20	9	0.690	3
Detroit	21	10	0.675	3½
Philadelphia	25	11	0.692	4
Chicago	19	11	0.633	4½
Boston	22	8	0.731	6

Games behind leader: Yesterday's Results: All games postponed. Games Today and Tomorrow: Boston at CLEVELAND night game today. New York at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Brooklyn	21	17	0.554	—
Boston	19	11	0.633	3½
St. Louis	20	11	0.646	4
Cincinnati	23	11	0.677	5½
Philadelphia	21	10	0.675	6
Pittsburgh	19	9	0.680	7
New York	23	10	0.692	8
Chicago	23	7	0.769	9½

Games behind leader: Yesterday's Results: Cincinnati 3, New York 1. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 5. Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0. Pittsburgh at Boston, postponed. Games Today and Tomorrow: St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia night game today.

"HOLLOW GROUND SURE MAKES A DIFFERENCE"

David M. Rein, Cleveland lights, Ohio

4 in. 15" 10 in. 25"

PAL HOLLOW GROUND

Jack, Montgomery Clear Title Mixup



BOB MONTGOMERY BEAU JACK

Champ Paces Golf Field

Holds One-Stroke Edge In Big Ten Tourney.

CHICAGO (INS)—Jim McCarthy, of the University of Illinois, winner of the 1942 individual title, started the final 36 holes in the annual Big Ten golf championship play today with a one stroke advantage over Douglas Oldenburg, Wisconsin's No. 1 man.

Playing under favorable weather conditions at the Westmoreland country club, McCarthy had a first round of 73 that included a home-ward 34, two under par. He settled for an 80 in the second round for a 36-hole total of 154.

Oldenburg's card was 76-79—155. Par for 18 holes is 35-36—71.

Other leading scorers were Ben Smith of Michigan, runner-up last year to McCarthy, 77-79—156; John Stoltz, Northwestern, 76-83—159, and three deadlocked at 160—John Lorms and Richard Peterson of Ohio State, and James Teale of Minnesota.

The University of Michigan, seeking another victory in the team event, was well entrenched in first place with a four-man total of 638. 10 strokes better than the 648 of Illinois.

Others were Ohio State, 649; Northwestern, 651; Wisconsin, 655; Minnesota, 662; Chicago, 739. Indiana, with only three entrants, did not have a team quorum.

ARMSTRONG TRAINING FOR MAXIE SHAPIRO

PHILADELPHIA (INS)—Henry Armstrong began training in Philadelphia today for his 10-round bout with Maxie Shapiro Monday night at Convention hall.

New Haven's Louis Cocca Kid and New York's Pete Deruzza, 160-pounders, are scheduled for the eight-round semi-windup.

ENTERS NAVY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Lieut. (jg) Branch McCracken, head basketball coach at Indiana university, has been ordered to report for duty July 1 at the naval pre-flight training school at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Babe Phelps Sale To Phils Voided

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The trades program of the Philadelphia Phillies was stymied temporarily today with the disclosure that Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis had voided the sale of Babe Phelps, Pittsburgh Pirate catcher, to the Phils.

Landis ruled that Phelps, who failed to report within the prescribed 10 days after the start of the season, belonged on the voluntary retired list, where he must remain for 60 days. He cannot be sold in the meantime.

It was believed that the sale might be consummated at the end of the 60-day period, although there was a distinct possibility that the two clubs might undergo a change of heart in the interim.

Sees Football Situation Stabilized By 1944 Season

By GRANT DILLMAN

COLUMBUS (AP)—Big Ten football will have its most difficult season in its history next fall—but barring drastic governmental decrees—the football picture largely will be stabilized by 1944. L. W. St. John, athletic director of Ohio State university, said today.

Just returned from the meeting of western conference athletic representatives at Chicago, St. John was optimistic over football's future.

"I don't think the western conference is going to come apart at the seams because of the war," he said. "Admittedly, this is going to be its most difficult season."

"By 1944, however—barring drastic government decrees—things should be shaken down. We'll know better where we stand regarding material, finances and schedules."

St. John dismissed the idea that Ohio State and other western conference schools might be forced to chance Big Ten games and schedule contests with smaller schools within their own states.

"I don't think it will come to that," he said.

He said that cancellation of the Ohio State-Minnesota game at Minneapolis Oct. 16 and a consequent loss of revenue will not affect Ohio State's athletic program seriously.

"Of course I estimated that Ohio's net profit on the Minnesota game would have been about \$50,000," he said, "and that means that we aren't going to have the money to do everything we may want to do. But I don't believe there will be any serious curtailment."

Most of the university's intramural athletic activities are financed through student activity tickets which are sold to the student body for a small fee. Football funds are used for intramurals only in case of emergency.

St. John did not discuss reports that the Ohio State-Purdue game scheduled for Columbus Oct. 16 might be played at Cleveland instead.

Sees Football Situation Stabilized By 1944 Season

By GRANT DILLMAN

COLUMBUS (AP)—Big Ten football will have its most difficult season in its history next fall—but barring drastic governmental decrees—the football picture largely will be stabilized by 1944. L. W. St. John, athletic director of Ohio State university, said today.

Just returned from the meeting of western conference athletic representatives at Chicago, St. John was optimistic over football's future.

"I don't think the western conference is going to come apart at the seams because of the war," he said. "Admittedly, this is going to be its most difficult season."

"By 1944, however—barring drastic government decrees—things should be shaken down. We'll know better where we stand regarding material, finances and schedules."

St. John dismissed the idea that Ohio State and other western conference schools might be forced to chance Big Ten games and schedule contests with smaller schools within their own states.

"I don't think it will come to that," he said.

He said that cancellation of the Ohio State-Minnesota game at Minneapolis Oct. 16 and a consequent loss of revenue will not affect Ohio State's athletic program seriously.

"Of course I estimated that Ohio's net profit on the Minnesota game would have been about \$50,000," he said, "and that means that we aren't going to have the money to do everything we may want to do. But I don't believe there will be any serious curtailment."

Most of the university's intramural athletic activities are financed through student activity tickets which are sold to the student body for a small fee. Football funds are used for intramurals only in case of emergency.

St. John did not discuss reports that the Ohio State-Purdue game scheduled for Columbus Oct. 16 might be played at Cleveland instead.

Fight Results

(By Associated Press)

BALTIMORE—Chaiky Wright, 130 lbs. knocked out Frankie Cario, 120½, Philadelphia (B).

NEWARK—Pvt. Larry Scalone, 175 lbs. knocked out Pvt. Gib Jones, 171, Cincinnati (B).

PHILADELPHIA—Al Tribuani, 150½ lbs. knocked out Al (Bummy) Davis, 146, Philadelphia (A).

CHICAGO—Buddy Walker, 195½, Columbus, Ohio, stopped Clarence Brown, 197, Chicago (A).

DEAN OF UMPIRES

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill McGowan is the dean of active American league umpires. He joined the Junior loop in 1925.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Although Philadelphia is noted for its good 135-pounders, Bob Montgomery (really a native of Sumter, N. C.) is the first Philadelphia fighter to get a crack at the lightweight title since the second Lew Tendler-Benny Leonard scrap in 1923.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

C. A. Falzer, Newark (N. J.) Call: "Reducing to the play limit of 25 by Friday is no problem for the Giants. The task that concerns Manager Mel Ott is building up to the limit in lifting his team from the po' white trash of the second division."

MACPHAIL MEMENTO

One reason why the boys around Ebbets Field won't forget Lieut. Col. Larry MacPhail for a long time can be seen in the Press Club bar if you find the spot where Larry bore down extra-hard with his pencil while dashing off a note to Leo Durocher. It reads: "Leo: Medwick is a nice guy, but why let him manage the club, Larry."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Problem in addition: Last Saturday this message from Capt. Val (Dutch) Lentz, former West Point basketball coach now on duty in North Africa, appeared in the Baltimore Evening sun: "It's a hard man's game and one must be able to take it. Advise lots of leg experience for those coming over—walking and running distances." . . . The same afternoon Michigan won the Big Ten track championship without taking a single first place and N. Y. U. took the I. C. 4-A title with only two firsts . . . Which apparently proves that you don't have to have a team of world-beaters to win track meets but maybe track and field sports will help give our side a team of world-beaters . . . Notice we said "help."

MACPHAIL MEMENTO

One reason why the boys around Ebbets Field won't forget Lieut. Col. Larry MacPhail for a long time can be seen in the Press Club bar if you find the spot where Larry bore down extra-hard with his pencil while dashing off a note to Leo Durocher. It reads: "Leo: Medwick is a nice guy, but why let him manage the club, Larry."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Problem in addition: Last Saturday this message from Capt. Val (Dutch) Lentz, former West Point basketball coach now on duty in North Africa, appeared in the Baltimore Evening sun: "It's a hard man's game and one must be able to take it. Advise lots of leg experience for those coming over—walking and running distances." . . . The same afternoon Michigan won the Big Ten track championship without taking a single first place and N. Y. U. took the I. C. 4-A title with only two firsts . . . Which apparently proves that you don't have to have a team of world-beaters to win track meets but maybe track and field sports will help give our side a team of world-beaters . . . Notice we said "help."

MACPHAIL MEMENTO

One reason why the boys around Ebbets Field won't forget Lieut. Col. Larry MacPhail for a long time can be seen in the Press Club bar if you find the spot where Larry bore down extra-hard with his pencil while dashing off a note to Leo Durocher. It reads: "Leo: Medwick is a nice guy, but why let him manage the club, Larry."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Problem in addition: Last Saturday this message from Capt. Val (Dutch) Lentz, former West Point basketball coach now on duty in North Africa, appeared in the Baltimore Evening sun: "It's a hard man's game and one must be able to take it. Advise lots of leg experience for those coming over—walking and running distances." . . . The same afternoon Michigan won the Big Ten track championship without taking a single first place and N. Y. U. took the I. C. 4-A title with only two firsts . . . Which apparently proves that you don't have to have a team of world-beaters to win track meets but maybe track and field sports will help give our side a team of world-beaters . . . Notice we said "help."

A Doctor Friend tipped us off to this one

He came in one day and noticed the tires lined up for recapping. "Looks like my waiting room," he said, "only those are tires."

We couldn't help but come back and say, "Well, after all, doc, we're tire doctors, too. We've spent our whole business life keeping tires well and replacing those that pass on. Incidentally, that's something you can't do, doc!"

"Okeh," he said, "since you're tire doctors, why don't you follow my system and make appointments for recaps?"

So that's why we have that appointment coupon at the bottom of this ad. When your tires need recapping you won't have to waste valuable time waiting to be served or use extra gas making trips to our store if you will send in this coupon. We'll be able to schedule the work and give you overnight recap service. (No recapping certificate is necessary now.)

All our recapping is done on modern equipment, by skilled mechanics.

Yes sir, when we recap your tires you are assured of dependable extra mileage.

H. P. Barnes
L. E. Schmid

Mail us this coupon today—

RECAPPING APPOINTMENT SERVICE

BARNES and SCHMID
20 North Weldon Ave.,
Mansfield, Ohio.

I expect to need _____ (passenger) (truck) tires, size _____ recapped about _____ (date).

I understand that by making this appointment I can get overnight recap service. Please confirm above date by telephone.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____

BARNES and SCHMID GENERAL TIRES

20 N. Weldon Ave.
Mansfield, Ohio
Dial 4411-6

Picks Ohio Grid Team For Clinic

Freshmen Make Up One Club, Help the Other.

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Ohio State university's famed football attack, which carried the Battling Bucks to the Western conference and national championships a year ago, will be explained "from the ground up" this week-end as coach Paul E. Brown and his aids stage their annual clinic for the state's high school mentors.

Close to 500 scholastic pigskin tutors, many of them taking over the reins for the first time as replacements for war-summioned predecessors, are expected to sit in on the Friday-Saturday sessions. The grand finale will be the annual "clinic" game—an intra-squad regulation contest staged by the Bucks in the big stadium.

The tilt is scheduled for 3 p. m. Sunday. Prior to that the visitors will have a day and a half of football classes in the gymnasium, which all phases of the Buckeye "punch" will be explained and demonstrated by Brown and his assistants.

The Buck coach split his squad 32 yesterday, and the two units will drill separately the remainder of the week, each setting up its own strategy for Saturday's tilt.

Brown will stack all his experienced talent against freshmen hopefuls in the clinic game. The squad is composed of 24 freshmen and eight who saw some service a year ago, so the coach put the eight veterans and three freshmen on his "varsity," and the other 21 on the "white" team, which means he veteran "red" outfit must to the entire 60 minutes.

Here's the way the squads line up, with the home towns of the players:

Pos.	Player	Home Town
End	Steinberg	Toledo
End	Willis	Columbus
End	Donnell Dixon	Toledo
End	Arden Appleby	Massillon
End	Arden Appleby	Pana, Ill.
End	Clark Dugger	Canton
End	Souders	Bucyrus
End	Seiby	U. Arlington
End	Horvath	Cleveland
End	Campbell	Huron
End	Stumpo	Leontonia
Pos.	Yerges	Grandview
Pos.	Anderson	Lakewood
Pos.	Miller	Wapakoneta



BILL JOHNSON, new third baseman of the New York Yankees, starred with Newark last year, hitting .290 in 153 games. Johnson has also pitched and played the outfield. He has been playing pro ball since 1937. A right-handed batter, Johnson is a native of Montclair, N. J.

D. Krashes (Woodmere, N. Y.) ... C
Bob Gaudin (Cleveland) ... G
Bill Piper (Grandview) ... T
Harold Dixon (London) ... QB
Jack Chabek (Canton) ... QB
Bill Lonjack (Cleveland) ... LH
Lee Tressel (Ada) ... RH
Jim Culbertson (Barberton) ... FB

Also on the "white" squad are: ends—Bob Beiber of Columbus and Mike Khourie of Upper Arlington; tackles—Sam Gordon of Columbus and M. W. Kaase of Dover; guards—Joe Stora of Shadyside and George Kefalos of Bridgeport; center—Emanuel Agapetus of Columbus; backs—Jim Roberts of Elizabeth, W. Va., and Glen Oliver of Columbus.

All the "red" players saw service a year ago, with the exception of Amling, Campbell and Stumpo, who—like the entire "white" squad—are freshmen.

LEADS IN R. B. I.

BOSTON — (AP) — Al Simmons of the Red Sox has batted in 1,813 runs in 18 seasons to lead the active American league players.

Tigers Await Payoff Punch

Believe They Have It In High-Priced Rookie.

By WATSON SPOELSTRA

DETROIT — (AP) — Richard Cummings Wakefield stands apart in baseball because of the record bonus he received for his signature. Now the Detroit Tigers are standing by to see if he'll make good.

If he hadn't been able to hit a baseball so far, Wakefield would be just another senior at the University of Michigan this year putting in his last locks on a diploma. Instead, he is regular left fielder of the Tigers and the object of great attention as the possible rookie of the year.

Wakefield's father, Howard, was a major league catcher a quarter century ago, and Dick, the second of four sons born at Chicago, had a way about him in handling and hitting a baseball. So dad Wakefield spent much time with Dick.

Dick was a catcher in high school, but at Michigan, where former major league pitcher Ray Fisher is coach, he was shifted to the outfield, largely because Michigan already had a pretty good catcher. As a right fielder, Wakefield batted Michigan to the western conference title.

With each booming homer, Wakefield increased his tremendous following of major league scouts to the point where the ivory hunters often outnumbered the paying customers. Dick told them all he wasn't much interested, not just then anyway.

Before Michigan captured the Big Ten crown, Howard Wakefield died, and in the weeks that followed Dick and his mother, Mrs. Frances Wakefield, arrived at the decision that baseball would come first. Dick goes back to school in off seasons.

When school was out two years ago, Wakefield packed his bag and his big bat and toured big league parks to peddle his wares — from Detroit to Cleveland to Cincinnati to Chicago. Each time he belted a fancy assortment of pitches into the stands, and wild bidding for his services naturally developed.

Finally, on June 21, 1941, Wakefield signed with Detroit for a \$52,000 bonus (plus a new automobile thrown in by owner Walter O. Briggs, millionaire automotive executive). Mrs. Wakefield handled the affairs, as Dick was then barely 20 years old. They paid \$23,000 to Uncle Sam in taxes.

Wakefield, a big grinning kid two inches over the six foot mark and 190 pounds, stayed with the Tigers for six weeks after signing. Del Baker, then Detroit's manager, sent him in seven times

as pinchhitter at the return of a single.

The high priced youngster then was sent to Winston-Salem, N. C., of the Piedmont league where in 55 late season games he batted an even .300. With 61 hits he drove in 28 runs for a cellar club.

Last summer, in his first full year in organized ball, he jumped up to the Texas league where he batted Beaumont to the seasonal championship under Steve O'Neill, present Tiger manager. Dick won the batting championship at .345, drove in 90 runs with 192 hits and was named the league's most



DICK WAKEFIELD

valuable player.

With the Tigers, Wakefield wears uniform No. 2, the numeral the great Charley Gehring carried in his long and illustrious career here.

On the field, Wakefield looks like a carbon copy of Ted Williams. He has an easy left-handed stance at the plate. He throws right-handed and has a strong arm. The nickname of "Whirlaway" grows out of his speed.

Off the field, he looks like any other college boy, except that he puffs on long cigars. He is exceedingly popular with his teammates, particularly among veterans such as Rudy York, Pinky Higgins and Roger Cramer. Dick is pretty slick on the billiards table, where he often hooks up with pitcher Hal White, Tiger cue ace.

Wakefield holds a 3-A draft classification because he is the sole support of his mother and youngest brother. The other two boys are in the armed service.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	840-WHKO COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife ... Backstage Wife ... Home Front Rep. News ... Quaker Rhapsody	4:15—Stella Dallas ... Stella Dallas ... Announced ... Quaker Rhapsody	4:30—Lorenzo Jones ... Lorenzo Jones ... P. M. News ... News-Music	4:45—Widder Brown ... Widder Brown ... Rhythm Matinee ... Announced
5:00—Girl Marries ... Girl Marries ... Announced ... News and Prayer	5:15—Portia ... Portia ... Mother and Dad ... Little Tin Soldier	5:30—Just Plain Bill ... Just Plain Bill ... Between Lines ... C. A. News	5:45—Front Page Farrell ... Front Page Farrell ... Home Fires ... Superman
6:00—Evening Prelude ... Goldbergs ... Gordon Shaw ... News	6:15—News Reporter ... News Reporter ... Vic and Sade ... Sports	6:30—Dinner Music ... Dinner Music ... Sweet River ... News-Music	6:45—Lovelace Thomas ... Lovelace Thomas ... J. B. Kennedy ... Announced
7:00—Fred Waring ... Fred Waring ... I Love Mystery ... Announced	7:15—World News ... World News ... James Orch. ... Pass in Review	7:30—Salute to Youth ... Salute to Youth ... Lum and Abner ... Announced	7:45—Announced ... Announced ... Announced ... Announced
8:00—Johnny Presents ... Johnny Presents ... Lights Out ... Gabriel Heatter	8:15—Horace Heidt ... Horace Heidt ... Al Johnson ... News	8:30—Battle of Sexes ... Battle of Sexes ... Burns and Allen ... Gabriel Heatter	8:45—Fibber and Mollee ... Fibber and Mollee ... Fibber and Mollee ... Nick Carter
9:00—Bob Hope ... Bob Hope ... Jaz. Laboratory ... John B. Hughes	9:15—Red Skelton ... Red Skelton ... Melody Hour ... Ronged Music	9:30—Announced ... Announced ... Announced ... Announced	9:45—Announced ... Announced ... Announced ... Announced
10:00—News Reporter ... News Reporter ... Carroll Alcott ... News	10:15—Harkness of Wash. ... Harkness of Wash. ... Joseph C. Haisch ... National News	10:30—Music You Want ... Music You Want ... Smoking Pleasure ... Announced	10:45—Announced ... Announced ... Announced ... Announced

Wednesday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	840-WHKO COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock ... Prayer Period ... News ... Newscast	8:15—Do You Remember ... 12-3 Time ... Victor Lindahl ... Musical Clock	8:30—Reveille Roundup ... Reveille Roundup ... Free and Easy ... The Shopper	8:45—Musical Calhoun ... Reveille Roundup ... News ... The Shopper
9:00—Jane Weaver ... Time to Shine ... Uncle Sam ... News	9:15—Announced ... Chapel Singers ... Bible League ... News-Quiz	9:30—Uncle Sam ... Bradley Kincaid ... Mrs. Page ... News-Quiz	9:45—Moment Musical ... Consumers Pgm. ... Smilin' Ed ... Announced
10:00—Robert St. John ... Linda's Love ... Valiant Lady ... Trouble Shooters	10:15—The O'Neills ... Linda's Love ... American Stories ... Allan Tarshish	10:30—Melodie & Market ... Melodie & Market ... News and Music ... Announced	10:45—Lone Journey ... Lone Journey ... Bachelor's Child ... Livestock Mkt.
11:00—Road of Life ... Road of Life ... Announced ... Soapie Carter	11:15—Vic and Sade ... Vic and Sade ... Second Husband ... Ensemble	11:30—Snow Village ... Snow Village ... Bright Horizon ... News-Music	11:45—David Harum ... David Harum ... Aunt Jenny ... Announced
12:00—News-Music ... The O'Neills ... Kate Smith ... News	12:15—Melodie & Market ... Melodie & Market ... Big Sister ... Gal Sunday	12:30—Winston Churchill ... Winston Churchill ... Gal Sunday ... Gal Sunday	12:45—Announced ... Announced ... Announced ... Announced
1:00—Harmony Hearts ... Editor's Daughter ... Beautiful Life ... Cedric Foster	1:15—Big Sister ... Editor's Daughter ... Beautiful Life ... Cedric Foster	1:30—Organ Melodies ... Organ Melodies ... Farm Pgm. ... News-Quiz	1:45—Announced ... Announced ... Announced ... Announced
2:00—Light of World ... Light of World ... Light of World ... News-Music	2:15—Lonely Women ... Lonely Women ... Love and Learn ... Musical Moods	2:30—Guiding Light ... Guiding Light ... Love and Learn ... Shady Valley	2:45—Church Hymns ... Church Hymns ... Pepper Young ... News
3:00—Mary Martin ... Mary Martin ... Mary Martin ... News	3:15—Ma Perkins ... Ma Perkins ... Editor's Daughter ... Ray P. Birch	3:30—Happier ... Happier ... Happier ... Announced	3:45—Announced ... Announced ... Announced ... Announced
4:00—Backstage Wife ... Backstage Wife ... Home Front ... News	4:15—Stella Dallas ... Stella Dallas ... Announced ... String Ensemble	4:30—Lorenzo Jones ... Lorenzo Jones ... E. M. News ... News-Music	4:45—Widder Brown ... Widder Brown ... Rhythm Matinee ... Announced
5:00—Girl Marries ... Girl Marries ... Announced ... Prayer-News	5:15—Portia ... Portia ... Mother and Dad ... Little Tin Soldier	5:30—Just Plain Bill ... Just Plain Bill ... Between Lines ... Bible & Resume	5:45—Front Page Farrell ... Front Page Farrell ... Home Fires ... Superman
6:00—Evening Prelude ... Goldbergs ... Gordon Shaw ... News	6:15—News Reporter ... News Reporter ... Vic and Sade ... Sports	6:30—Dinner Music ... Dinner Music ... Sweet River ... News and Music	6:45—Lovelace Thomas ... Lovelace Thomas ... Melody Marvels ... Youth and Music
7:00—Fred Waring ... Fred Waring ... I Love Mystery ... Singin' Sam	7:15—World News ... World News ... News ... Announced	7:30—Catholic Drive ... Catholic Drive ... Easy Cases ... Announced	7:45—Smiling Broderick ... Smiling Broderick ... Ten Top Times ... Guy Lombardo
8:00—Mr. Mrs. North ... Mr. Mrs. North ... Sammy Kaye ... Gabriel Heatter	8:15—Tommy Dorsey ... Tommy Dorsey ... Dr. Christian ... News	8:30—Announced ... Announced ... Announced ... Announced	8:45—Announced ... Announced ... Announced ... Announced
9:00—Eddie Cantor ... Eddie Cantor ... Mayor of Town ... Carlin's Orch.	9:15—District Attorney ... District Attorney ... Milton Berle ... Announced	9:30—Announced ... Announced ... Announced ... Announced	9:45—Announced ... Announced ... Announced ... Announced
10:00—Kay Kyser ... Kay Kyser ... Music Moments ... John B. Hughes	10:15—Announced ... Announced ... Announced ... Announced	10:30—Announced ... Announced ... Announced ... Announced	10:45—Announced ... Announced ... Announced ... Announced
11:00—News Reporter ... News Reporter ... Carroll Alcott ... News	11:15—Harkness of Wash. ... Harkness of Wash. ... Joseph C. Haisch ... National News	11:30—Music You Want ... Music You Want ... Smoking Pleasure ... Announced	11:45—Announced ... Announced ... Announced ... Announced

CORSAIRS BAG 16 OUT OF 17 JAP WARPLANES

High-Altitude Fighters Make Spectacular Debut in Southwest Pacific.

(By United Press)

AMERICAN BASE, GUADALCANAL, May 13. — (Delayed) — The navy's new Vought-Sikorski Corsair high altitude fighter planes made a spectacular debut in the Southwest Pacific today, destroying all but one of 17 Japanese Zeros that were downed in a running battle.

They are better than anything we've seen. Japs have them from every angle," Maj. Robert S. Fraser, of the United States marine corps and Genesee, N. Y., a squadron leader, said enthusiastically after the dogfight which ranged from the Russell Islands to Savo.

Pilots said the Corsairs came up fully to advance predictions that they would outfight any pursuit plane in the Pacific.

The American losses were four Corsairs, some of the pilots being saved, and one Lockheed Lightning.

The battle lasted 20 minutes, and the Zeros never had a chance because of the speed and fire power of the heavy, high-altitude, long range Corsairs which are credited generally with a speed of around 400 miles per hour.

The Japanese came down in two waves totaling 25 Zeros. Their purpose was not clear, unless it was to scout the results of a morning bombardment of Munda and Vila.

They were intercepted at altitudes of 15,000 to 27,000 feet by Corsairs, Warhawks, Aircobras and Lightnings. The Corsairs numbered less than half of the total force but nevertheless accounted for 16-17ths of the bag.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

LEGAL NOTICE

Susie Harden, place of residence and mailing address unknown, will file suit against her in Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, the prayer of his petition being for divorce and alimony, on the grounds of more than three years' willful absence, and that said cause will be for hearing on or any time after May 26, 1943. Defendant takes notice also that deposition of plaintiff will be taken at 354, East 3rd Street, Mansfield, Ohio, at 10 o'clock, May 7, 1943, before C. J. Richmond, a notary public, in and for Richland County, Ohio.

George W. Biddle, Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Apr. 13, 20, 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 31, 1943)

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF RICHLAND COUNTY, OHIO

C. Riland, Beam, Guardian of Minerva C. Riland, Plaintiff, vs. Minerva C. Riland, A. K. A. Minerva C. Riland, Defendants.

The undersigned Guardian in pursuance of an order of said court entered in the above entitled cause will offer for sale at public auction at the North door of the Courthouse on Saturday, June 5th, 1943 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots in the City of Mansfield, County of Richland and State of Ohio.

Parcel No. 2 is located at the east side of In-lot No. 1639 of the consecutive numberings of lots in the City of Mansfield, Ohio.

Parcel No. 3 is located at the east side of In-lot No. 1183 and Ten (10) feet off the west side of In-lot No. 1182 of the consecutive numberings of lots in the City of Mansfield, Ohio.

Parcel No. 4 is located at 174 Ford Street Mansfield, Ohio No. 174 is appraised at \$1500.00.

Parcel No. 5 is located at 285 E. Second Street, Mansfield, Ohio and is appraised at \$2250.00.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Guardian of Minerva Riland, Beam & Beam, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(May 4, 11, 18, 25, 31, 1943)

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

Robert L. Well vs. Mabel Arnett, et al.

By virtue of an Order of Sale in Partition, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer at Public Sale at the north door of the Court House in the City of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio, on Saturday, June 12th A. D. 1943 at 10 o'clock A. M. Eastern War-Time of said day, the following described lands and tenements:

Being known as lot number Two Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-eight (2928) of the consecutive numberings of lots in the City of Mansfield, Ohio, and ten feet of the north side of lot number 440 Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty-two (2982) of the consecutive numberings of lots in the City of Mansfield, Ohio.

Said premises located 167 South Mulberry Street.

Appraised at \$3900.00.

Terms of sale: Cash.

FRANK E. ROBINSON, Sheriff, Deputy Sheriff.

ANDERSON & WILLIAMS, Attorneys.
(May 11, 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1943)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Scaled proposals will be received by the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio at his office in the City Hall, until 12 o'clock, noon, Eastern Standard War Time, May 27, 1943 for the improvement of the North Lake Park, by grading, constructing roads, sewer lines, repaving sidewalk of dam, constructing sluice box, etc. There will be approximately 1700 cu. yds. excavation and fill, 20 ft. concrete sewer connection 12 in. dia., concrete pipe sewer, 10 ft. dia., 21" concrete pipe sewer and 90 ft. dia. ditching.

Each proposal must contain the name or names of the party or parties making the same and all parties interested therein and be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank and made payable to the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, in the sum of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars as security that if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into.

No proposal will be entertained unless it is made on the form furnished by the City Engineer and delivered at the office of the Safety-Service Director, previous to the time specified.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

F. B. WOLFF, Safety-Service Director.
(May 11, 18, 25, 31, 1943)

LEGAL NOTICE

Edward J. Stemmer, last known place of residence and mailing address being General Delaney, Albuquerque, New Mexico, will take notice that Betty Jane Stemmer has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, against him, praying for a divorce, custody of children and other relief, and that said cause will be for hearing in said court on or any time after June 30, 1943, agreeable to said petition.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE, 151 East Third Street, Mansfield, Ohio, Attorney for Plaintiff.
(May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1943)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Jesse Beer, R. D. 4, Mansfield, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Fred G. Wiley, also known as Frank G. Beer, deceased, late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.

Date: May 13, 1943.

JOS. A. BAYER, Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, N-J 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Ruth M. Chaffin, whose residence and whereabouts are unknown and with reasonable diligence could not be ascertained, will take notice that Mary M. Chaffin filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, being cause No. 26870, on April 19, 1943, charging her with willful absence for more than three years and praying for divorce and other proper relief. Said cause will be for hearing on June 5, 1943.

JOS. A. BAYER, Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Apr. 20, 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25, N-J 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Jesse Beer, R. D. 4, Mansfield, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Fred G. Wiley, also known as Frank G. Beer, deceased, late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.

Date: May 13, 1943.

JOS. A. BAYER, Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, N-J 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Jesse Beer, R. D. 4, Mansfield, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Fred G. Wiley, also known as Frank G. Beer, deceased, late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.

Date: May 13, 1943.

JOS. A. BAYER, Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, N-J 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Jesse Beer, R. D. 4, Mansfield, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Fred G. Wiley, also known as Frank G. Beer, deceased, late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.

Date: May 13, 1943.

JOS. A. BAYER, Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, N-J 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Jesse Beer, R. D. 4, Mansfield, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Fred G. Wiley, also known as Frank G. Beer, deceased, late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.

Date: May 13, 1943.

JOS. A. BAYER, Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, N-J 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Jesse Beer, R. D. 4, Mansfield, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Fred G. Wiley, also known as Frank G. Beer, deceased, late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.

Date: May 13, 1943.

JOS. A. BAYER, Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, N-J 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Jesse Beer, R. D. 4, Mansfield, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Fred G. Wiley, also known as Frank G. Beer, deceased, late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.

Date: May 13, 1943.

JOS. A. BAYER, Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, N-J 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Jesse Beer, R. D. 4, Mansfield, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Fred G. Wiley, also known as Frank G. Beer, deceased, late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.

Date: May 13, 1943.

JOS. A. BAYER, Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, N-J 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Jesse Beer, R. D. 4, Mansfield, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Fred G. Wiley, also known as Frank G. Beer, deceased, late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.

Date: May 13, 1943.

JOS. A. BAYER, Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, N-J 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Jesse Beer, R. D. 4, Mansfield, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Fred G. Wiley, also known as Frank G. Beer, deceased, late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.

Date: May 13, 1943.

JOS. A. BAYER, Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, N-J 43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Jesse Beer, R. D. 4, Mansfield, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Fred G. Wiley, also known as Frank G. Beer, deceased, late of Madison Twp., Richland County, Ohio.

Date: May 13, 1943.

JOS. A. BAYER, Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 22, N-J 43)

Order Your Weather-Seal Storm Windows NOW

No Payments BEFORE FALL!

To encourage necessary fuel conservation, to enable you to maintain comfortable temperatures with far less fuel, the government okays these easiest terms.

Enjoy Finest Insect-Proof SCREENS

Quickly Changed (from the inside) to STORM WINDOWS

Guaranteed the Best—At Any Price!

Our patented Interlock construction distinguishes Weather-Seal from all imitation combination storm window and screen installations... makes Weather-Seal the most efficient storm window known.

Patented Interlock Cannot Be Copied or Imitated!

ORDER NOW

CALL 5270-6

FREE ESTIMATE

WEATHER-SEAL

M. E. MADDEN 1212 LEXINGTON AVE.

Party Line Use Is Susceptible To Abuse!

If You Are On a Party Line Remember, You Share the Line With Others!

If You Have a Party Line 'Phone, Share Its Use With the Others On the Line, By Limiting the Length and Frequency of Your Use of the Line.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

TIPS AND LEAVES USED AS GREENS

VIKING SPINACH

NEW ZEALAND SPINACH

Spinach Deserves Place In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association.

Spinach, despite some ridicule it has suffered, is a profitable vegetable to include in the Victory garden, especially if the new varieties are planted. Spinach thrives in all soils, but only during the cool season. In July and August, the ordinary spinach plants form flower stalks before they are fully developed.

Spinach seeds are planted 1/4 to 1/2 inch deep. The plants should be thinned to stand four to six inches apart. When planted in good soil, spinach will be ready to use in from four to six weeks.

Among the new varieties of spinach Viking is an outstanding one and very tender. The leafy characteristics of Viking spinach are illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. It is a type of spinach easily washed clean of sand or grit in preparation for the table.

New Zealand spinach has rapidly gained favor because it does not mind hot weather. It can be cropped continuously during the growing season, and is always tender. Because it is productive during a long season and can be cropped continuously, only a small amount of garden space is required for the New Zealand variety.

As shown in the illustration, the succulent leaves and branch tips of New Zealand spinach make excellent greens. If only four or five inches are removed from the tips of the leaves as fast as they develop, new growth will continue to appear throughout the season.

Lou Nova Fights Airplane Builder

PORTLAND, Ore. — (AP) — Boxing Lou Nova, the heavyweight "york man," is going to take the place of a vacation for Church Crowell, fighting airplane builder from Los Angeles.

Crowell is preparing for his 10-round bout with Nova in the Civic auditorium Friday night. Claiming that Lou "ran out" on him recently in Hollywood, he said he has "waited a long time for this fight."

(Nova denies that he ran out on the Hollywood fight and promised that he will be on hand Friday night "much to Crowell's sorrow.")

The airplane builder spent last week, the first of his 14-day vacation, training at Los Angeles, weighing 235 and standing 6 feet 5, he reported that he feels "swell."

ELUDE BUTCHER

SANDUSKY — (UP) — When a cow gets past the milk giving stage she's usually butchered—for beef or her hide.

Not so with Lynn Brown's Charlie and Elaine. Charlie's 16 years old and Elaine has seen 12 years slip by. Like thoroughbred horses grown old, they've been turned out to pasture on nearby Kelly's island to live out their normal lives happily.

FISHERMEN NEED BOY

With the advent of the fishing season, this "ad" appeared in the Watertown Sun:

"WANTED: Energetic boy to dig worms and night walkers for unenergetic fisherman. Write Box 8815."

YOU LIKE THE MA* MUSH ME FIVE TLES OF UME - I USED F OF

WONDERFUL!

SMASH!

SMASH!

WONDERFUL!

?

GEO. SNIDER
McPherson 3273-1
(L-k)
Ingrmill St. Duplex, five rooms
bath down, four rooms and
up, two-car garage, \$1500.
rms.
WILLMER L. GROSS
Rtor, 316 Walpark. Call 3515-6
(L-k)
NEW BUNGALOW
Rooms modern, located in Lin-
delights on Grace St., nice
recreation room in basement,
far from school, reasonable
in payment. See Sites at the
R Realty Co., or call 2337-9.
(B-k)

buildings, road soil, gas lease.
Level farm, 3500 acres, 1000
Level farm, 80 acres, near
Corners, 6 room house, turnpike
Price \$4300, terms.
Good stock farm.
Near Shiloh, 80 acres, level land,
Good buildings, electric and gas.
This is a real good place. \$5000,
easy terms.
Near Belleville, 700 acres in the
country, 6 room house, 1000
Good buildings, ideal location.
Good buildings, terms.

C. Connor For Farms
12 W. Second St. 3170-6 (1-1)
10-40 acre farm between Mansfield
and Shelby, 6-room house with
barn, horse barn and poultry
house, fine view, fenced, very
immediate possession. Priced at
\$4200 for quick sale. Will take
any cash offer.

A. B. REESE
22 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1533-6

FOR SALE—Twenty choice pigs.
Enzor, South Kniffrif S.
O. Greenleaf, O., phone 1201.
FULL BLOODED Guineas, built
3 months old, accredited
also two-ton baled straw. W.
Humphrey, West Cook Road.

7 GOOD PIGS, 8 weeks old, \$50.
Hammett, Olivestown Road.

50—Poultry and Supplies

GREEN'S CHICK

BOOKING ORDERS FOR JUN-
THANKSGIVING, Ohio, 1-10.
FAY-STEAK CHICKS—Oro-
approved. Quality Chicks, S-
ton, Shelby Hatchery, P.
60-1.

DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICK-
FEEDS TAKEN, COCK-
ORDER, 278 SO. DIAMOND, 29

Good Used Furniture
We have a large stock of durable reconditioned used furniture, including room sets, bedrooms and kitchens. A stock of used rugs. All kinds of bed and springs and mattresses. Breakfast sets and stoves. new pieces to choose from. If you, you will like to trade us.

Exchange Furniture
130 North Main St. Phone 3

FOR SALE—75 ib. Ice box, gas, electric, 250.00. St. Ignace, Mich. Telephone 3905-58.

WINE TWO-PIECE LIVING SUITE, reasonable. 123 S. W. Ave.

Home Furniture
We have real buys in used tr. stoves, etc. Fry us.

HOME FURNITUR
North of Elm Theater on

74—Miscellaneous Services
'Termite Control'
Free inspection — Phone 252-1111
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
By machine. Prompt, experienced.
Schurman's Key Service, Inc.
East Third Street, Dial 2-1111

75—Moving, Trucking
Storage
CALL 605-51 for hauling and
storage to furniture or ref.
John Schunatz, 157 South
Main

JOHN SCHUNATZ has more
space for storing furniture
and all kinds of building
materials and other goods
at 157 South Main Street.
Call 605-51 for details.

Planted,
sory. 22
(H-5-24)

ices

b)
85-2
-6-6)
-2-
36
(H-k)

g from
rators.
mond.
d. B-15
of Street.
g soil.
g soil.
g soil.

Super Deluxe 2-Dr. with
heated defroster, seats
only 6500 miles, so tight
clean; beautiful
green finish and two
holsters; excellent
condition and its ap-
side and out is like
your opportunity to
car service and be-
used car price. Any
B or C. Gasoline ra-
may be eligible to pur-
car.

WEIDNER
Motors

22 E. Second D

is radio,
covers;
are ex-
p tone
one up-
mechanical
ance in-
Here's
et new
y at a
ner of a
n book
ase this

POPEYE— Hoarding Is Unpatriotic!

YES, I'VE GOT TWO MEN—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
YOU'LL FIND OUT

HUGGY!

NO WONDER MEN ARE SCARCE

YOU MEAN—IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR HER TO HAVE TWO?

YES, I CAN ONLY REFER YOU TO THE MAN-POWER COMMISSION

5-18

FILLIE THE TOILER—Beyond Reason!

MAC, YOU'VE GOT TO STOP PAYING SO MUCH ATTENTION TO FAY

YOU'RE TELLING ME WHAT I'VE GOT TO DO!

MAC, YOU'VE GOT TO STOP PAYING SO MUCH ATTENTION TO FAY

LISTEN! I'LL GO OUT WITH A THOUSAND GIRLS IF I LIKE

WELL, I WON'T MARRY A MAN WITH SUCH A TEMPER! WE'RE THROUGH

IS THERE ANYTHING SO UNREASONABLE AS A WOMAN?

5-18

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Crowns
2—Splitch
3—Like seaweed
10—Fertile desert spots
12—Tired
13—Old-womanish
14—Molten rock
15—Mower (slang)
16—Short fish-line
18—Restores to health
19—Measure
21—Fish
22—Conjunction
25—Part of locomotive
28—Object of worship (pl.)
30—Discharge
32—Part of ship
33—Italian river
35—Periods of time
36—Principle
38—Center
41—Coarse
42—Monster
46—Italian coin
47—Rugged mountain crest
49—Maker of tiles
50—Pertaining

DOWN

1—Crowns
2—Splitch
3—Like seaweed
10—Fertile desert spots
12—Tired
13—Old-womanish
14—Molten rock
15—Mower (slang)
16—Short fish-line
18—Restores to health
19—Measure
21—Fish
22—Conjunction
25—Part of locomotive
28—Object of worship (pl.)
30—Discharge
32—Part of ship
33—Italian river
35—Periods of time
36—Principle
38—Center
41—Coarse
42—Monster
46—Italian coin
47—Rugged mountain crest
49—Maker of tiles
50—Pertaining

5-18

JUDGE PUFFLE—By Gene Ahern

EUREKA! WE'VE FOUND IT—AN OLD PIRATE TREASURE CHEST!

WHEE-O-O! I'M SO OVERWHELMED, I FEEL A BIT FAINT

THAT'S A SMALL REDWOOD CHEST AND IT AIN'T FULL OF GOLD, OR YOU COULDN'T HOLD IT UP

IT MAKES A CLICKING SOUND FROM YOUR SHAKING, MAYBE FULL OF JEWELS! I'M TOO NERVOUS TO LOOK—OPEN IT AND TELL ME!

HOLD YOUR BREATH!

5-18

LOANS \$25-\$50-\$100 or more

Borrow at Household without fees or bother on your salary, furniture or car—without endorses. Pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Example: a \$50 loan repaid in 6 monthly installments of \$9.24 each costs \$55.44, but if repaid in one month costs only \$1.50. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 but not exceeding \$300, and 1% per month on any remainder.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

7th Floor, Richland Trust Bldg., on the Square, Mansfield—Dial 4207-6

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—IF YOU STUCK A MATCH IN YOUR EAR, DOES THAT PUT A LIGHT HEAD ON THE MATCH?

DEAR NOAH—IS STAGNATION A COUNTRY FOR MEN ONLY?

MAUD L. FENOLSEN SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

5-18

CHUCKLES

There are now 500,000 autologgers in the United States. But the stars they study still manage to outnumber 'em by several billion.

Business is suspended when the torrential rains come to Paraguay, we are told. That is, we assume, all business save the umbrella selling business.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—A Step Toward Scrap Production.

"DESTRUCTION LINE" EH? MASS DESTRUCTION! A VERY GOOD IDEA, ANNIE! YES—WE MIGHT BE ABLE TO HELP YOU, THERE—

YOU SEE WE CAN GET ANY NUMBER O' U-BOATS—BUT GETTIN' RID O' EM—

YES—THAT'S THE BOTTLENECK—WELL, MY BOYS CAN HANDLE THAT ONE—

AND WE'LL BE VERY HAPPY TO TAKE THOSE PRISONERS OFF YOUR HANDS—

YEAH! WITH RATIONING IT'S HARD TO FEED 'EM, WITH NO COUPONS FOR 'EM—

AND DON'T WORRY THAT THEY'LL DO ANY LOOSE TALKING. WHERE WE'LL PUT THEM, ANNIE—

IT WAS GEORGE WHO WORRIED 'BOUT THAT—

5-18-43

BLONDIE—"There's One Born Every Minute" - - -

YOU MEAN YOU'RE NOT GOING TO WEAR THIS LOVELY HAT I BOUGHT YOU

I'D RATHER GO TO JAIL

DON'T YOU LIKE THIS PRETTY HAT I BOUGHT MAMA?

OH, WELL, I'LL RETURN IT AND GET MY MONEY BACK AND LET BLONDIE PICK OUT HER OWN HAT

WE REFUSE TO TAKE IT BACK! WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET RID OF THAT HAT SINCE 1921

5-18

THE NEBBS—No Advice Wanted.

WHAT AILS YOU, ERNIE? SO AMBROSE YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'VE POTTAS HAS SUFFERED A GREAT LOSS

NOT TO ME, HE HASN'T

THEN HOW DID YOU KNOW I LOST MY HOUSE?

I DIDN'T KNOW IT UNTIL NOW!

YOU, BIG EARS!! DRAW YOUR PAY AND GET OUT OF HERE!

IN THAT CASE, I RESIGN

CALM DOWN, ERNIE—DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD JUST BECAUSE YOU LOST YOUR HOUSE

MR. SLIDER, INSTEAD OF MINDING BUSINESS, SUPPOSE YOU MIND YOUR OWN AND DO IT SOME PLACE ELSE!

5-18-43

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania.

BACK IN KARKAR, PRINCE AKKA ATTEMPTS TO CONSOLE A BROKEN-HEARTED JUNE

BRICK IS DEAD—I KNOW IT!

AND I FEEL JUST AS STRONGLY HE WILL COME BACK!

THAT HORRIBLE JUNGLE—YOU SAID YOURSELF, IT'S A MAN-TRAP!

AKKA—WHY—WHY—?

I JUST REMEMBERED—I AM LATE FOR A MEETING OF THE OLD ONES!

5-18

MICKEY MOUSE—Lost and Found Department.

GEE, FERDIE, I WISH I HADN'T RUN AWAY FROM HOME!

YEH, I WISH WE KNEW THE WAY BACK!

WE HAVE OUR ADDRESS, BUT THAT STILL DOESN'T TELL US HOW TO GET HOME!

SAY—I GOT AN IDEA!

HOW'S WRITIN' IT ON THERE GOIN' TO HELP US?

YOU! WATCH!

PUFF! PUFF! WE JUST MADE IT!

5-18

BRINGING UP FATHER—

WELL—THIS SETTLES IT—I'VE MADE UP MY MIND!!

MOTHER'S OVERALLS WILL SOON FIT DAUGHTER!

THERE MUST BE SOMETHING I CAN DO—

YOU'RE TOO OLD TO BE CLASSED "ONE-A" BUT WE MIGHT GET YOU SOMETHING TO DO HERE IN TOWN!!

THAT WON'T DO—I COULD STILL HEAR ME WIFE'S SING!

5-18

THE GUMPS—Quick Thinking, Bim!

I COULDN'T LIVE WITH MYSELF IF I DIDN'T DEVOTE ALL MY ENERGIES TO MAKING THOSE THREE SWEET GIRLS HAPPY AGAIN!

YOU'LL BE LIVING BY YOURSELF IF OLD LADY DE STROSS FINDS OUT—

SPEAKING OF THE DEVIL—HERE COMES THE OLD LADY NOW!

AH, MAMA, DARLING—I COULDN'T PASS YON FLORIST SHOP WITHOUT PURCHASING A NOSEGAY FOR THE FLOWER OF ALL WOMANHOOD!

NOW, WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO?

NICE GOING, BIM!

5-18

DICK TRACY—Swing Fan.

THE CRASH HAPPENED NEAR WELLMAN.

DON'T YOU SEE, TRACY, IT'S JUST LIKE WE PREDICTED.

88 KEYES GOT THE WIDOW'S MONEY AND DUMPED HER.

GET ME STATE POLICE HEADQUARTERS AT WELLMAN.

ONE OF THE BOYS FOUND SOME FOOT PRINTS COMING OUT OF THAT GRASS, CHIEF.

WAIT FELLOWS! THAT'S OUR CALL COMING IN ON THE SHORT WAVE.

BUT I'VE FOLLOWED ALL DE JIVE BANDS! I SEEN 'EM ALL—WHEN DEY PLAYED DE PALACE. AND I SAY DAT MAN IS 88 KEYES!

SHO NUFF!

5-18-43

N APPLE FOR EVE --

By Kathleen Norris
(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER XI

Loveday made no contribution to the conversation. She was stretched in a long wicker chair, her ankles crossed, her hands locked behind her head. Every fiber of her being was thrilling to delight, to an expectation and suspense that she could not analyze. She lay quietly in the warm dark, listening, conscious of her young body drawn to its full length on the cushioned chair, of her strong hands clasped behind her head, of her eyes that looked up through the dark at the stars. There was no hurry. Chris wanted to talk to her; he hadn't said so, but she knew it; presently he and she would be alone. Nothing could stop it now.

Rod went yawning off with an innocent "For heaven's sake, get to bed, girls. Remember that alarm clock! Good-bye, Chris, and thanks a million."

"Oh, I'll be up to see you off," Chris, who had fallen silent, roused himself to say.

"Come on, Loveday," Nini said a moment later, getting to her feet, a shadowy white shape in the mellow shadows.

"I think I'll stay a little longer. But don't you wait," Loveday said easily. She would have thought, a few days earlier that she could not say it at all. But it came naturally, in the careless tone of an older sister to a child.

Nini hesitated, protesting. She was surprised. Chris took his pipe out of his mouth long enough to say briefly, "Beat it, kid."

Loveday could feel Nini's spirit stiffening like a tangible thing that touched her, despite the distance between them. It was in quite a different tone, a tone of scorn and hurt, that Nini said, "Good night then, both of you!" as she went swiftly indoors.

Silence still. Chris smoked; Loveday lay with her young body stretched and motionless under the stars. The dark sweet night throbbed about them in perfume; shadows of the trees lay in lacy patterns on the white flags of the terrace. The soft rush of the sea punctuated the stillness like the beating of a heart.

After a while Chris put his pipe in his pocket and came over to take a chair next to her own. He reached for her hand and covered it with his own strong thin fingers.

"How am I going to thank you for this week?" he said.

Loveday did not answer. But she turned her head, and he could see her eyes shining in the starlight.

"It's meant to you what it has to me, hasn't it? It's meant something to you," the man said.

Loveday cleared her throat.

"Too much," she said very low, trying to laugh. "It's been a different world."

"It's been a different world," he echoed. "You see," he went on, "Merle hates it all. She has to pretend—that she likes it. But it's all a struggle for her. It's always been so, wherever we were. Keeping up with the witty people by trying to match them, trying to outdo the original people, trying to impress the people who have impressed her. She is writing a book; she has a wonderful idea for a movie; she wants to get hold of Ehrlén and discuss with him an important suggestion for my play. When the Rogets take a place in Jersey and camp there Merle wants to buy the farm next theirs and do everything they're doing, but on a bigger scale. When Else McQuade comes out in Chinese clothes Merle has a sudden bright idea about Turkish trousers."

He was speaking without venom. He was not asking sympathy. Loveday made no comment.

(To Be Continued)

MAXWELL'S

It's Your Happy Duty To Preserve Your Beauty!

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S ALL DAY FOUNDATION CREAM

You'll like this fine textured, long lasting finish you can achieve with All Day Foundation. It holds your make-up firmly. It comes in shades that serve as beautiful base tones for face powder.

\$1

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S Leg Make-Up Deodorant Cream

\$1 50c

To Create Lovely New Beauty

MAX FACTOR'S PANCAKE MAKE-UP \$1.50

You'll think you discovered a miracle of beauty when you use "Pancake." It creates a lovely complexion, helps conceal tiny complexion faults and stays on for hours at a time. Several lovely shades.

COSMETICS — STREET FLOOR

Stop Underarm Odor and Perspiration

5-DAY DEODORANT PADS 55c

Large Cakes

WRISLEY'S BATH SOAP 4 for \$1

Invigorating!

PINE BATH OIL 50c-\$1

Keeping locomotives FRT...



— a Crucial Job these wartime days!

You see two workmen inside a giant locomotive of the Pennsylvania Railroad, working on boiler tubes—so it can get back service quickly for the war effort.

Job of keeping railroad equipment in is one of the most critical of the war.

Steel can be spared from the war for the building of new locomotives eight cars, and laying new rail, that government is depending upon the men to keep what equipment they have for the big job by overhauling and repairing.

On the Pennsylvania Railroad alone the percentage of engines and cars at work moving war freight, troops and passengers is the highest on record, those awaiting repairs the lowest.

That is because the Pennsylvania Railroad has a force of more than 46,000 shopmen whose job it is to get equipment back into service as fast as possible; 20,000 trackmen, to see that the right-of-way is "right" for the tremendous traffic; 3,000 men, to keep bridges and buildings in shape—altogether a maintenance force of 70,000 men.

Yet work like this is only one of many things railroads are doing to keep the war effort rolling, and at the same time meet the day-to-day needs of the nation.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation

★ 32,091 in the Armed Forces
★ 30 have given their lives for their country

One of America's Railroads... All United for Victory!

Firestone Victory Values SALE



YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY ON MERCHANDISE YOU NEED NOW

No Better Barn Paint Made!

Ceiling 1.85

Sale 1.69 Gal.

in 5 gal. cans

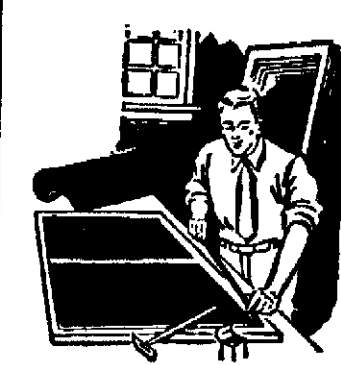
- Non-Fading
- Maximum Coverage

Here's a real buy on a high quality, guaranteed barn paint. Its deep red color will not fade. Gives silos, barns and other buildings a durable finish and longer-lasting protection. Positively guaranteed.



Firestone Yellow Plastic Screen 13" Sq. Ft.

Guaranteed for life against rust and corrosion, guaranteed never to cause staining of house exteriors. Made of a wonder plastic... resilient, easy to clean (just wash it!).



"I CAN PAINT MY WALLS FOR ONLY 2.49 WITH WALL-TONE"

Regular Price 2.79 Gal.



One coat covers any surface! Comes in soft, mellow tones in pastel colors as well as white and ivory. It's the easy way to redecorate. One gallon covers walls of ordinary room. Use over wallpaper, brick, etc.

Gabardine Jacket 7.95

• Smartly styled!
• Full rayon lining!

This snappy jacket has a belted back, adjustable cuffs, big roomy pockets. Easy, comfortable fit.



SPECIAL SALE OF RECREATIONAL SUPPLIES

2.29 TENNIS RACQUET, A Big Value! 1.88

1.19 BASEBALL, Cork and rubber center. Balanced winding 89c

13.47 WALTER HAGEN WOODS, Set of 3 10.88

16.45 WALTER HAGEN IRONS, Set of 5 12.88

4.95 ARCHERY SET, Youths' or Women's 4.29

1.98 TOY SAILBOAT, 23 1/2" Inches Long 1.79

SALE! SEAT COVERS

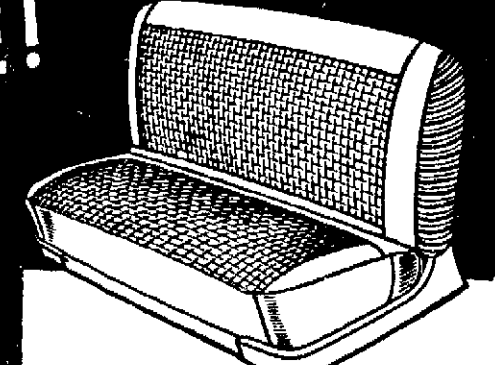
REGULAR 2.39 COUPE 1.88

REGULAR 5.45 COACH & SEDAN 4.88

FAMOUS COOLAIRE

- Cool Riding Comfort
- Good Looking, Beautifully Tailored
- Cleans Easily with Damp Cloth or Sponge

Coolaire answers the need for a cover that stays fresh looking and protects your car seats perfectly. Handsome, conservative pattern that suits any car interior.



CAR CLEAN-UP SPECIALS

At 'Way Below Regular Price!

29c EACH

Firestone Kar Foam Liquid Polishing Wax
Pre-Wax Cleaner
Paste Auto Cleaner
Polishing Wax
Chromium and Reflector Polish
Polish Cloth, 10 Yards
Chemi-Treated Cloth



WAIST-BAND OVERALLS SANFORIZED

• Guaranteed 99% Shrink-proof!
• Seams Guaranteed Not to Rip!

1.29

Strength in every stitch! Made of heavy blue denim.

3.69 Poplin Jacket 3.48



SAVE TIRES AND GAS * MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER * TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE

SEE THE EXTRA VALUES IN FIRESTONE MERCHANDISE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Tires and Recapping	Brake Lining	Home Appliances	Lawn and Garden	Recreation Supplies	Paints
Batteries	Auto Accessories	Hardware	Supplies	Toys	Clothing
Spark Plugs	Radios and Music	Housewares	Wheel Goods	Games and Books	Leather Goods

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY — CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

Firestone STORES

16 S. MULBERRY ST. PHONE 2500-6

Shown in the Voice of Persuasion with Richard Crank and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1943.

A lot of belligerent private citizens, too, might benefit by signing non-aggression pacts with their neighbors.

Ohio is at least providing a good example to other states in how not to go about liquor rationing.

A recent survey discloses, among other things, that Mansfield's city planning commission spent 34 cents in 1940; nothing in 1941 and nothing in 1942—thus surely meriting commendation for having accomplished nothing at such small cost.

Lewis Extends Mine Strike 'Truce'

EXTENSION of the coal mine "truce" to the end of May does little more than heighten tension which has existed during the past weeks of uncertainty as to whether John L. Lewis would permit uninterrupted production of coal for war purposes.

Last night's announcement by Mr. Lewis that he would grant an additional two weeks respite from a general mine strike followed a plea from Secretary Ickes, fuel co-ordinator, after the War Labor Board had said that the mine leader's defiance of the board "challenges the sovereignty of the United States in time of war and gives aid and comfort to the enemy."

The government, through President Roosevelt as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, has taken over operation of the nation's coal mines, and it has been explained that uninterrupted production of coal is essential to carrying on the war.

Determination of controversial issues between miners and employers has been put up to the War Labor Board, an agency of government established for that purpose. Mr. Lewis has defied the board's authority and claims the coal dispute is outside its jurisdiction.

Experience heretofore has been that miners follow the instructions of Mr. Lewis, rather than responding to pleas of either President Roosevelt or other agencies of government.

It now appears that a point has been reached at which it will be necessary to have a showdown of authority between John L. Lewis and the United States government as a war program based on fortnightly decisions as to a mine strike is too worrisome to be tolerated much longer.

Time To Clear Out the Rubbish

THIS is spring clean-up week in Mansfield, with tomorrow set for collection of rubbish by city trucks.

With emphasis given at other times to collection of scrap metal, tin cans, discarded rubber, old newspapers, magazines, and the like, it seems unlikely that many homes are as cluttered with rubbish as is ordinarily the case in the spring, so this clean-up collection is confined to one day for the entire city.

As usual, however, the importance of removing fire hazards is being stressed, and it is noted that last year Mansfield made the unenviable record of topping ten other Ohio cities of comparable size in its fire losses.

Co-operation in fire prevention is of great importance and pressure of work is not sufficient excuse for neglect of thorough clean-up of rubbish around home, business or industrial premises. Preventable fires which destroy irreplaceable property and endanger lives are inexcusable.

Eating Less and Wasting Less

REDUCTION in food waste, as reflected in lowered total of garbage collections in Mansfield during the first quarter of 1943, may be expected to be even more effective during the present quarter as housewives adapt their purchases and preparation of food to rationing restrictions and higher prices.

Possibly least admirable of American traits has been the over-eating habit acquired by many people, to the detriment of their health and efficiency.

Much of the demand for doctor's services, as well as the build-up of tremendous business for proprietary digestives, cathartics, headache remedies, and the like, has resulted from excessive and improper eating.

It has also been estimated that wasted food in this country would have been sufficient to provide amply for all who were undernourished because of faulty distribution methods.

If the benefits being gained by more sensible eating, under rationing compulsion, can be carried into the post-war period through voluntary action, better health and a longer life span can be confidently predicted for future Americans.

Failure of Divided Authority

NEWSWEEK summed up a recent week's news on the food front with dreary words that have a familiar ring to millions of consumers: "... There was still no move in Washington to deal with the critical food problem as a whole."

Meanwhile a half dozen different agencies of government argue interminably and in helpless confusion. As Newsweek points out, the OPA worries about prices, the Office of Defense Transportation about shipments, the Food Distribution Administration about allocation, the Department of Agriculture about production, the War Manpower Commission about farm labor, and the War Production Board about farm machinery.

Over all reigns the Washington war of politics, with officials of one agency seeking to grab the powers and prestige of other agencies, while people in some sections of the country face food shortages. It is a pitiful picture for the richest nation on earth to present to the world.

The fault for its making does not lie with subordinate officials. The real fault lies with the executive branch of government, which has steadfastly followed a policy of balancing the powers of one official against the powers of another. No one has the necessary authority to get a job done. This policy increases the gravity of the food problem.

According to a government agent, some Indian names have as many as 25 different spellings—and observation indicates that even simpler words show equal variation at the hands of at least an occasional high school graduate.

Democrats are being asked by their leaders to say "as little as possible" about a fourth term—but surely it isn't being considered a military secret.

Breakup of the Ham and Eggs team is more generally regretted than the passing of vaudeville.

Which vitamin relieves spring fever?

WHAT'S COOKIN'?



Secrecy Will Help Propagandists

By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON — Newspapers in Washington have been considerably churned up over the secrecy surrounding the international food conference which opens today at Hot Springs, Virginia, and the international conference on refugees at Bermuda.

Actually there are two elements underlying this fight, both of great importance. Without going into detail about the refugee conference, the apparent intent of the governments involved was to prevent various groups outside the governments from having any more chance than could be prevented to bring pressure to bear. Obviously this is virtually the opposite of the idea of a free press and democratic government.

Incidentally this is the conference, which according to the original proposal of the U. S. government, was to have been held at Ottawa. This was so that Canada would bear the front of what might be called the U. S. side of the case against Britain.

BUT the food conference secrecy decision has been fought by the press on the ground that it is a precedent for the peace conference. Actually, there was never at Versailles, any such restriction as was set up by President Roosevelt for the food conference. Any reporter in Paris during the Versailles conference was at liberty to talk to any member of the U. S. delegation—providing of course he could get at him. And there were many such talks.

Even if we assume that President Roosevelt wants to lay such restrictions on the peace conference, wherever it may be held, he will find that it will not work as he intended. Even if he could have the conference held at Bermuda, it would not work, though the situation would be most unsatisfactory to the newspapers.

It would not work because there would be two or five sides to every controversial point that comes up, and advocates of some side who fear they may lose will want to use the press to appeal over the heads of the opposing delegates to their people.

REPORTERS who covered the Versailles conference remember that they were deluged with news from representatives of nations involved. The Poles wanted this; the Italians wanted that, and so on. Each took particular pains

to see that the newspaper men got every argument that could be used on ITS side.

If the reporters are barred, however, they become to just that extent the victims of the propaganda. MORE of their news from such sources. Under the rule announced by President Roosevelt for the food conference they will not even be able to consult members of their own delegation for guidance

in sifting the propaganda so as to present an American viewpoint.

But one can be sure that these same reporters will get plenty of guidance from some British experts who will be easily available wherever the reporters covering the conference are, whether on the scene or a thousand miles away. London will have someone playing the role that Lord Riddell played at the Washington Arms conference.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

You Make Your Luck

YOU MAKE your own luck; build your own breaks. Luck isn't a happy accident, the mysterious perquisite of some fortunate folk. We aren't "born" lucky or unlucky. Luck is the logical consequence of definite action and anyone who will work for good luck can have it.

Indeed, there is no way to avoid it! You are building your luck, one way or another, and no power on earth can save you from the result of your own building.

Luck happens because we make it happen. We make it happen by looking for it, expecting it. We all face the same mass of circumstances. But no two people see the same things in that mass.

Take, for example, three men entering a country village. A carpenter, a politician, an artist. All three see the same scene, but each one finds that which interests him personally. The carpenter finds BUILDING in that scene; the politician finds VOTES; the artist finds COLOR and FORM. So each one of us finds what he expects in life.

Life is as we take it. Fate is what we make it. No man can dictate what will happen to him, but each man can, to an increasing degree, dictate what will happen in him. Each man can decide what he will look for in life. And how he will interpret it after he finds it.

We all see the same scene, but no two interpret it alike. One man sees reason for hope, another, excuse for despair. One sees the challenge of a great adventure, another, the mockery of certain failure.

Each man finds that answer which best suits his own optimism or cynicism, eagerness, laziness, conceit or humility, courage or cowardice, gentleness or brutality, stupidity or understanding. Each man finds what he seeks—AND OUT OF THAT FINDING BUILDS HIS LUCK.

You get what you expect. But "expecting" means more than sitting pretty, playing safe, muttering trick phrases and smiling. You do not make your luck or break it, in one moment, with one act, but one decision. You are always making it, always breaking it. You are making today the luck which will be yours ten years hence.

Every decision you make affects your luck. There are no "unimportant" acts or decisions; they are all important, tremendously so.

Timely Editorial

How It's Done.

Indianapolis raid wardens asked Washington for 7,740 helmets. In August they received a shipment of 8,340; later another 7,740 came along; in February they got 3,200; and in March 250. This totals 19,930 helmets for an inland city which has held only one test black-out.

In addition, Indianapolis has received 48,000 feet of fire hose—twice the quantity needed—without nozzles; 60 auxiliary pumps that cannot be used because Washington will not approve fittings to connect them to fire hydrants; 240 ladders—twice the number needed—for which there are no trucks; and a few other things.—Cleveland Press.

important. Everything you wish, say or do—everything you express, avoid or duck—leaves its mark on your mind, its deposit within your spirit. And through those marks, out of those deposits, WOULD BUILD YOUR LUCK.

"Are there lucky people—unlucky people?" Indeed, there are! If you are studying engineering, or medicine, or religion, or dress-making, you will stumble across problems relating to your specialty on every hand, won't you?

And by the same token, if you are concentrating on opportunity, you will find opportunity on every hand—or if you are consumed with a grudge, you will find fresh fuel for your fire on every hand.

Good luck draws good luck; bad luck draws bad. "ASK, AND YE SHALL FIND; KNOCK, AND YE SHALL BE OPENED UNTO YOU."

Seek what? That's up to you! (Copyright, 1943)

That same afternoon I saw in a village alley a whole armful of trilliums crushed beneath the wheels of cars. Their loveliness was gone and the sap from the tender stems seemed to cry out a protest.

The trillium—lovely woods lily—propagates from seed and root. It left to live its natural life, it produces, in late summer a spike of scarlet and purple berries. When autumn comes, the stem decays and the fleshy seeds are scattered about the parent stalk. Birds help to spread them, too.

But to pluck it, by the stem, is certain extinction to the race. It is called trillium because it has just three broad white petals; the grow pink with age; three sepals and three broad green leaves beneath the flowers.

I have traveled over splendid woodlands within four miles of our nearest city and have not found a single trillium. Yellow and purple violets, and spring beauties may be plucked and new flowers will spring up again the following year. Practically all other wild woods flowers will die out.

The dogwood along every traveled roadside and the twisted thorny branches of the wild crabapple with its strange, rich spicy odor, is disappearing fast. I do not think many of those who pluck wild flowers are vandals at heart. But, like children, to them the present is all that matters. How much better to love wild flowers, and leave them on the stem, for the natural environment enhances their beauty and sweetness. Green forest leaves, songs of wild birds, little rippling waterfalls and old worm fences can always be part of the flowers, year after year, if we love them and leave them there.

There is not so variable a thing in Nature as a lady's head-dress.—Joseph Addison.

With the fearful strain that is on me night and day, if I did not laugh I should die.—Abraham Lincoln.

There is not so variable a thing in Nature as a lady's head-dress.—Joseph Addison.

With the fearful strain that is on me night and day, if I did not laugh I should die.—Abraham Lincoln.

There is not so variable a thing in Nature as a lady's head-dress.—Joseph Addison.

With the fearful strain that is on me night and day, if I did not laugh I should die.—Abraham Lincoln.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Publicity on Roosevelt-Churchill Confab Designed to Disturb Axis

WASHINGTON—In one office of the navy there is a map on the wall. For 25 cents a naval officer can stick a pin in the part of the map where he believes the invasion of Europe will take place.

So far there is \$13.50 in the pot, which goes to show how many different theories exist inside the navy as to where the second front will start. The final decision of course will be made by the gentlemen now discussing strategy in the White House.

There are some interesting differences between this current meeting and those previously held between the president and Winston Churchill. Aside from the fact that during the other conferences we were not winning, and now we are, the most important difference is secrecy.

Both at Casablanca and in Washington last summer, the Churchill-Roosevelt conferences were absolutely mum. No announcement was made until the two statesmen had met until it was all over. There was no particular reason for the Washington secrecy because Churchill was subject to no danger, at least no more than he is today.

This time, however, the Allies

ERNIE PYLE Roving Reporter

Gambling Sergeant Makes Soldiering Pay; Some Recollections of Tunisian Fighting.

NORTHERN TUNISIA—(By Wireless)—Sergt. Eugene Box, of Babylon, L. I., is an infantryman. He is one of these lighthearted blonds. He is always grinning, and he has a tooth out in front. He has been through four big battles, had his bookful of close shaves, and killed his share of Germans. Yet he is just the same when it is all over.

Sergeant Box is an expert with the dice and cards. He has already sent \$1,200 home to be banked since arriving in North Africa. That's in addition to a \$25-a-month allotment. Further, more, he's got another \$700 ready to send off any day.

When his last battle started he gave his wallet to a friend back of the lines to keep for him, just in case. He wears a diamond ring, and before every battle he takes it off his third finger, which it fits, and forces it into his middle finger, where it is terribly tight. That's so if he gets captured or wounded the German's can't steal the ring without cutting off his finger, which he apparently thinks they wouldn't do.

PFC. WILLIAM SMITH, of Decota, W. Va., is an infantryman who sometimes doubles as a stretcher-bearer. He has had a couple of unusual experiences. One day they found a badly wounded German soldier, so they

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

TRILLIUMS

CAN it be that people do not understand?

Today while walking on a wealthy residential street in our home city, I saw a half dozen bouquets of trilliums in vases, in as many different homes. Each collection contained a dozen or more flowers. Likely they were gathered two days before, for the pure white flowers were drooping, where a week of these same wild flowers was on the office table. I inquired of the stenographer where they came from.

"Aren't they beautiful? We found them ten miles out, in a lonely woods along a narrow highway. We searched several places where we gathered them last year, but would you believe it, there wasn't one this year. . . . Last year there were hundreds! Next Sunday they'll still be blooming, and dad is saving his gas to make another trip."

That same afternoon I saw in a village alley a whole armful of trilliums crushed beneath the wheels of cars. Their loveliness was gone and the sap from the tender stems seemed to cry out a protest.

The trillium—lovely woods lily—propagates from seed and root. It left to live its natural life, it produces, in late summer a spike of scarlet and purple berries. When autumn comes, the stem decays and the fleshy seeds are scattered about the parent stalk. Birds help to spread them, too.

But to pluck it, by the stem, is certain extinction to the race. It is called trillium because it has just three broad white petals; the grow pink with age; three sepals and three broad green leaves beneath the flowers.

I have traveled over splendid woodlands within four miles of our nearest city and have not found a single trillium. Yellow and purple violets, and spring beauties may be plucked and new flowers will spring up again the following year. Practically all other wild woods flowers will die out.

The dogwood along every traveled roadside and the twisted thorny branches of the wild crabapple with its strange, rich spicy odor, is disappearing fast. I do not think many of those who pluck wild flowers are vandals at heart. But, like children, to them the present is all that matters. How much better to love wild flowers, and leave them on the stem, for the natural environment enhances their beauty and sweetness. Green forest leaves, songs of wild birds, little rippling waterfalls and old worm fences can always be part of the flowers, year after year, if we love them and leave them there.

There is not so variable a thing in Nature as a lady's head-dress.—Joseph Addison.

With the fearful strain that is on me night and day, if I did not laugh I should die.—Abraham Lincoln.

There is not so variable a thing in Nature as a lady's head-dress.—Joseph Addison.

probably what Nazi strategists are speculating on right now:

The Allies, they know, can make one of three general moves to invade Europe: (1) Across the Mediterranean into Italy; (2) Around the Mediterranean through Turkey and the Balkans; (3) Across the Channel to France.

The first of these, across the Mediterranean into the two Italian islands of Sicily and Sardinia, the Axis is already counting on. The German radio has warned of Allied transports and troopships at Gibraltar for this purpose. So the invasion of Sicily and Sardinia must seem certain.

But the Axis also knows that we know how hard it would be to go beyond Sicily on up the Italian peninsula and penetrate the Alps which hem in Italy from Europe proper; also how difficult it would be to feed the 47,000,000 people of Italy.

The second front through the Balkans, the Axis knows, would be slower. Troops have to be shipped farther. A neutral Turkey has to be reckoned with. Also, and this is most important, the Axis can speculate that Russia does not want British armies in Balkan countries which she considers her sphere of influence, and some of which she expects to bring under her wing after the war.

However, these two fronts—through Italy or through the Balkans—have one great advantage which the Axis must reckon with: namely, that American troops already are nearby. They are in North Africa, together with British troops, therefore they don't have to be transported across a submarine-infested Atlantic.

Across the Channel.

THIS brings us down to the third possible front—across the Channel to France. This is the front which we know worries the Axis most, where they have built up the heaviest fortifications.

Undoubtedly, Axis worries stem from two things: the narrow 20-mile distance across the English Channel; and the fact that Russia has consistently wanted a second front in this part of Europe.

Russia's wishes regarding this have been widely published. The Axis knows that last summer Foreign Minister Molotov came to Washington to urge a second front in France and that this was vetoed for one reason: Churchill's unwillingness to use English troops across the Channel. Later, as is known, Canadian troops led the bulk of the attack in the Dieppe commando raid.

Churchill's reasons for not using English troops in a second front last summer were published at the time—the fact that they were not sufficiently trained and equipped, were only strong enough to protect England itself from invasion.

If Churchill stuck to that thesis at Casablanca (and diplomatic rumor has it that he did) then a second front in France could only be launched by a heavy proportion of American troops shipped across the Atlantic to England.

Basis of U-Boat Effort.

PROBABLY that had something to do with the terrific intensification of submarine warfare shortly after the Casablanca conference. Hitler knew that as long as he could sink around a million tons of Allied shipping per month, we would have a tough time transporting and supplying troops overseas and setting up a second front across the Channel in France.

Therefore, it may well be that the current conversations between Roosevelt and Churchill hold down the question of what percentage of British troops could and should be used to invade France. If the invasion army should be predominantly British, then the second front operation could start fairly soon.

If on the other hand, the invasion army is to be 60 per cent American and 40 per cent British, or even 50-50, then a second front in France cannot start until we have shipped perhaps half a million men across the North Atlantic. Because of the submarine difficulties, this might well mean that a second front in France could not start this year.

Probably it would also mean that the more immediate second front would be the longer, slower operation through the Mediterranean or up through Italy, both based on North Africa where U. S.-British troops already are stationed.

So the one clue that Hitler must be watching regarding the Churchill-Roosevelt conferences is the ratio of U. S.-British troops to be used in France. But that is something he will know only when the second front begins.

(Copyright, 1943)

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Caplinger, March 7, 1885 Mansfield, Ohio. Established 1932. Combined 1932.

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4261-A.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson, Inc., Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail: Richmond and adjoining counties per year, \$7.00, 6 months \$3.50; 3 months \$2.00 (in advance). Elsewhere in Ohio per year, \$8.00; 6 months \$4.00; 3 months \$2.00. Outside of Ohio, per carrier per week, 28 cents.